Lancaster Farming

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Burgesses, Mayor Are Invited To Barbeque

Poultrymen Plan Special Event For Broiler Week

The week of May 4 to 11 has been designated as Pennsylvania Broiler Week. This week is to kick-off the broiler season and acquaint more people with chicken as being a tasty and economical food.

In Lancaster County, the poultry association is staging an invitational broiler barbecue to be held on May 4 at the Lancaster Poultry Center.

The Mayor of Lancaster, the Burgesses of the County towns, press, radio and television representatives, and representatives of service clubs are invited.

Mayor Kendig C. Bare of Lancaster will proclaim this period as Broiler Week in the City of Lancaster.

The Chicken of Tomorrow contest is the highlight of the week on a statewide basis. Nearly 700 farm boys and girls are entered in the competition

State Agricultural Secretary William L. Henning is to present a special prize to top place winners at the close of the statewide judging at the Farm Show Building on May 7.

The boy or girl winning the Grand Champion award for the highest quality nine and a half week old broiler will receive an engraved silver bowl. The same type award will go to the reserve champion. Entrants placing third to tenth will get special plaques from Henning. Each of the 23 regional winners whose birds reach the finals will receive $50 U. S. Saving Bonds.

In addition, the top ten winners will be given a one day expense paid visit to the Northeastern Poultry Producers Exposition in the Farm Show Building next Oct. 3 to 10.

A big broiler barbecue demonstration is scheduled for May 8 in Philadelphia. Preliminary arrangements have been completed for an outdoor chicken barbecue to be set up in Reyburn Square, center Philadelphia. The Mayor of Philadelphia, and other city officials will be entertained. Miss Elizabeth Erb, state poultry queen, will join in this observance

City and County officials in the Scranton area will participate in a special barbecue on the Court House grounds in Scranton on May 9. Demonstration barbecue pits will be set up also on the Court House grounds to show the public various ways to barbecue chicken in their backyards.

Similar events are being planned for Pittsburg, Johntown, Altoona and other cities across Pennsylvania.

Later in the month, a "Barbecue Clinic" is slated to be held at Camp Fred L. Rentz, New Castle. Sponsoring the May 22 event in the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council and the Poultry and Egg National Board.

The clinic actually is a one day school to train people to be able to put on a full scale chicken or turkey barbecue for groups of 19 or more persons.

Applications for the school should be sent to NEPPCO, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N. J.

HOW WILL THESE little pigs go to market from the farm? As finished slaughter hogs or as feeder pigs? In line with growing interest in Lancaster and other Pennsylvania Counties on production and sales of feeder pigs, see the article in this issue on how Missouri farmers found a new market and new source of income through farmer owned and operated sales.

Missouri Feeder Pig Sales Provide Market Outlet To Small Producer Raising Limited Numbers of Swine

By RICHARD LEE
Asst. Agricultural Editor,
University of Missouri

When a group of Ripley County, Mo., hog producers got together and held an organized feeder pig sale at Doniphan in the spring of 1950, they started a movement that has been adopted by many other South Missouri and outstate localities.

Why did these Ripley County farmers want to sell their 562 feeder pigs in an auction they would supervise themselves?

Primarily because they wanted a better price. The Missouri Agricultural Extension Service recognized an opportunity for this to be a demonstration sale to show in dollars and cents that good breeding and good feeding pay. It would be a valuable teaching tool for the extension program in livestock production and maketing, particularly in a swine improvement program.

Many producers had failed to get full and equitable prices for their feeder pigs because of the small number produced by most farmers, lack of adequate sorting and weighing facilities, distance from central markets, lack of familiarity with other available mrakets, and lack of knowledge of grades and current values.

Also inherent in this situation were the higher procurement costs and less uniformity in the feeder pigs that feeder buyers obtained.

Each year since the first sale in 1950, more counties have organized feeder pig sales patterned after Missouri's now widely-known feeder cattle sales held each fall. The sale pens and facilities in counties often serve a dual purpose since both feeder pig and calf sales are held there.

The county livestock association is incorporated under the Missouri Statues for Non-Profit Agricultural Marketing Associations, with charter and bylaws. Each association elects a board of directors and officers annually and every consignor to the sale is an active member. The county extension agent acts as an ex-officio member in an advisory capacity.

All feeder pigs consigned to the sales have been vaccinated for cholera at least 30 days prior to sale dates, are brought to the sale pens on the date of the sale, and are unloaded under a veterinarian's supervision.

Unsalable pigs, such as boars, cripples and unthrifty animals, are sent back to the farm.

Although there is a range in pig weights, the majority fall in the 40 to 60-pound class. Consignments to each of the farmer-owned and farmer-operated sales are graded into uniform lots by University extension specialists.

During the past year, 10 county associations held 25 sales with 1,474 producers consigning nearly 50,000 feeder pigs. These pigs were sold to some 450 buyers for a total of nearly $630,000. Average weight of all pigs was 60 pounds and the average price per hundredweight was $21.

It's important to note that the number of pigs consigned averaged 34 head to each producer. The sales have helped the small producer. He gets his pigs into uniform lots as to grade and quality and, in addition in size of lots desired by buyers.

Each producer can compare his pigs with others and see how his pigs grade and sell in comparison with his neighbors' pigs. He can witness first-hand the reward for following recommended practices such as vaccination and castration. He can see the quality and heavier weights of pigs raised on good pastures and a good ration. And, most important, he can see the better type and quality pigs that result from the use of better breeding stock.

Missouri feeder calf sales are a medium through which college and extension personnel can be of service to cattle producers by passing on information in management, selection, feeding and pasture and marketing.

"We don't look on the sales as just a way to sell pigs," says Missouri Extension Service Director J. W. Burch. "We look on them as a demonstration and will work with producers as long as they are improving the quality of their pigs through the use of better breeding stock, better pasture management, and selection."

Farm Credit Shows Increase From Year Ago

Production Loans Show Slight Rise; Money Not Tight

Agricultural production credit is both plentiful and in demand this year, according to a survey taken in Lancaster County this week by Lancaster Farming.

Lee R. Brobst, secretary treasurer of the Lancaster County Production Credit Assn and the National Farm Loan Assn., said that approximately $50,000 more had been borrowed this spring that last year. However, the number of borrowers stayed about the same.

He said that approximately $2¼ million in loans are outstanding from the farmer owned cooperative lending association.

Most of the money has been borrowed for fertilizer, spray material and labor to be used in raising cash crops These crops include tobacco, potatoes and tomatoes.

Other lending agencies and banks found the picture about the same with demand for operating capital about the same as last year.

The average rate of interest for production loans this year is five to five and a half per cent. This reflects the governments tight money policy and the current discount rate from the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of four and a half per cent.

The key word, it seemed in conversation with the credit supervisors, was management.

"It is becoming more important to look at management. It is becoming the key to profit," said Brobst.

He indicated that farm management practices are being watched more carefully by lending agencies now than ever before.

Sympathy for the young man getting started was expressed by many. In Lancaster County, with land prices well above the

(Continued on Page Three)

Smaller Cattle Numbers Part Of Typical Cycle, Says Economist

The cattle population of the country appears to have entered a downward swing this year typical of cattle cycles, reports Jim Reynolds, midwestern extension livestock marketing specialist. But the downward drift is no expected to last as long as it has in most previous cycles.

Reynolds explains that the number of cattle on farms usually runs in cycles—with numbers falling over a period of years and then rising again to new heights.

The United States Department of Agriculture recently reported a reduction in cattle population for the first time this year after a seven-year upswing carried the total number to an all time high of almost 97 million head. The reduction applies all to classes of animals with milk cows down one percent, calves down one percent, beef cattle down two percent and the number of steers reduced four percent.

Most of the decrease has occurred in the Great Plains region stretching from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico and the Rio Grande. Drouth that plagued this area explains much of the change but other influences also were at play, marking the downward trend as part of a cattle cycle.

In some areas cattle numbers had reached the limit of grazing capacity. And, in general, lower prices for cattle have discouraged producers, tending to reduce their cash expenditures for cattle production.

Cattle cycles usually continue

(Continued on Page Three)

Broiler Prices Dip to 18.79 Cents At Lancaster Exchange Wednesday

LANCASTER — Only 29,800 broilers sold at the regular Wednesday auction of the Lancaster Poultry Exchange. Top price paid was 19¾ cents and the low was 18¼ cents.

The average for nine lots was 18.79 cents, the lowest average at a regular sale this year.

There are approximately 50,000 birds listed for the Friday sale.

* * *

LANCASTER — Only 23,400 of 64,550 broilers listed for the pre-Easter auction were sold at the Lancaster Poultry Exchange Thursday.

The birds sold for 18¾ and 19 cents.

A year ago 122,025 broilers sold for an average of 22.19 cents and in 1955 the average for 59,700 broilers was 25.50 cents.

Here is the Thursday, April 18, sale listed by lot number; seller, with grower shown in parenthesis; number and breed; age in weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Jack Bucher, 9,700 White Vantress, 9-5, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 2. Jack Bucher, 9,700 White Ventress, 9-5, Victor F. Weaver Inc., 18¾ cents. 3. Miller & Bushong (Harold E. Rohrer), 5,900 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 18¾ cents bid. 4. Miller & Bushong (Harold E. Rohrer), 6,000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, no sale, 18 cents bid. 5. Miller & Bushong (Harold E. Rohrer), 4,300 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 18¾ cents bid.

6. Miller & Bushong (Harold E. Rohrer), 4,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E. Ream, 19 cents. 7. Miller & Bushong (Roy Harnish), 5,900 Indian Rivers, 9-6, no sale, 18 cents bid. 8. Miller & Bushong (Roy Harnish), 3,300 White Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 18¾ cends bid. 9. Miller & Bushong (J. Edgar Summers), 750 White Vantress, 10, no sale, 18½ cents bid. 10. Marlin Longenecker, 500 White Vantress, 10-2, no sale, 20 cents bid.

11. James B. Hess, 1,400 White Vantress, 10-1, no sale, 18¼ cents bid. 12. John L. Hershey, 9,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, withdrawn. 13. John L. Hershey, 3,000 White Vantress, 9-2, withdrawn. 14. John H. Harnish, 800 White Cornish, 9-6, no sale, 19½ cents bid. 15. John H. Harnish, 300 White Cornish, 9-6, no sale, 18¾ cents bid.

It was reported that lots 3,4,5, 9 and 11 were sold privately immediately following the auction at prices similar to those paid during the auction sale.

Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

May Futures:

Corn	$1.28⅜—no change
Wheat . .	$2.25¼—up 1⅜
Oats . . .	$ .71 —no change
Soybeans	$2.40¼—up 1¾

Lancaster Markets: Steers Decline, Hogs Mostly Steady with Last Week

By DAVID S. LORENSEN
USDA Market News Service

LANCASTER—CATTLE: three days 3,289, week ago 3,673. Compared with last Wednesday, slaughter steers and heifers 25 cents to mostly 50 cents lower, the full decline on choice and prime grades. Trading on steers was slow and prices uneven. Cows fully steady with last Wednesday, bulls around 25 cents higher. Stockers and feeders fully steady.

About 40 per cent of the supply stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,00 lbs., $22.50-24.50. High choice and mixed choice and prime $24.50-25.50. Three part loads 1,060-1,200 lbs., $26.35 Monday, and a load of 1,160 lb. prime steers $26.25. Good and low choice $20-22.25, some standard $18-19.

(Continued on page 3)

Broilers

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Weak. Supplies including liberal carried-over stocks were in excess of the light demand in a buyers' market Barred Rock pullets 34-37 cents with bulk unsold. Rocks No. 2 quality 25 cents. White Rocks 30-32 cents Reds 28-29 cents Large White Rock caponettes 27-30 cents Few lots higher without clearing Stags 15 cents. Cross fryers sold slowly at 20-23 cents Caponetted crosses 24-25 cents White Rock 21½-22 cents Mixed 20½ cents. Reds 23-24 cents with bulk unsold No 2 quality mixed broilers under 3 lbs. 15-16 cents Turkeys unsettled Light supply sold slowly Few lots mixed light type 33-35 cents

Total receipts April 23, 71,000 lbs Included Delaware 15,000 lbs Maryland 1,000 lbs

Wholesale selling prices No 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3 4 lb, 20-25 Pullets 4½ lb and over 28-37 Hens heavy type 17-22. Light type 11-16. Old roosters 12. Ducks Pekin 32.

Poultry

PROCESSED POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Processed poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens—unsettled. More than ample supplies were available to meet the fair demand.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents ped lb.)

Grade A and U S. Grade A 2-3 lb. 29½-33, mostly 30-30½.

Hens: ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady. Demand good for heavy type. Supplies were adequate for current needs.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A and U.S. Grade A 4-5½ lb., 32-33.

Receipts April 23 included other than turkeys: Maryland 82,000 lbs., Delaware 100,000 lbs., South Carolina 19,000 lbs., North Carolina 22,000 lbs., Virginia 18,000 lbs.

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B Starter Crumbles	$4.35	Horse Feed	$3.65
Grower Crumbles	$4.35	Dog Meal 25 lb.	$2.10
Blue Bird All Mash	$3.85	Rabbit Pellets	$4.80
20% Production Mash	$4.10	Staz Dry, Bale	$2.40
Potatoes	5¢ lb.	Peat Moss Bale	$4.20
Cobblers	$4.55 cwt.	40% Hog Concentrate	$5.10
Katadins	$4.10 cwt.	Guinea Pig Chow 50lb.	$3.65

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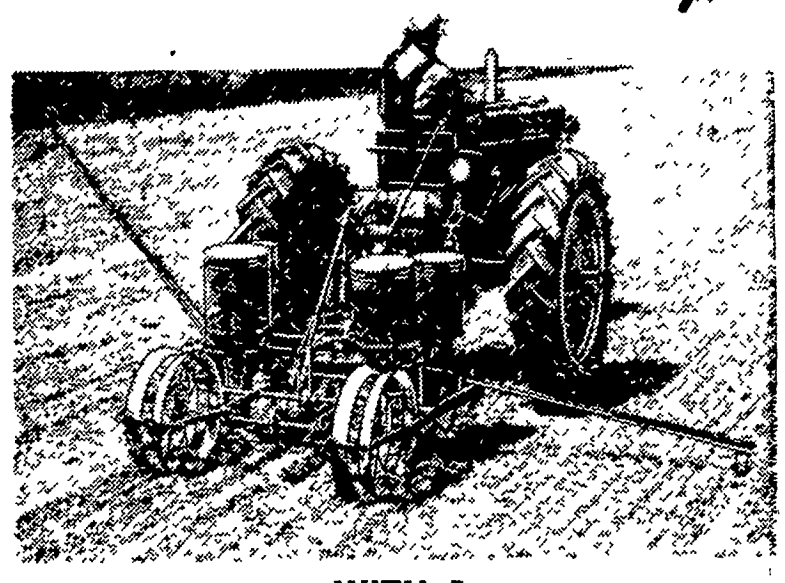

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Farm Credit

(Continued from Page One)

national average, he must plan and budget his farm and credit operations.

Even with a good plan and budget, according to Stanley Musselman of Lancaster County National Bank, he must still proceed with caution.

The problem facing the young man is that he must have up to $20 thousand invested in cattle and equipment alone if he is planning dairy farm operation. The cost of the land can, in some cases, more than double this figure.

In reviewing the general land value and sales picture in the county, it was found that the trend seems to be consolidation of small farm units into a larger operating farm. In many cases one or two small farms are rented by another farmer to bring his total acreage to an economic operating unit.

Farm prices seem to be on the decline this year, although sales have been relatively few and slow. The farm price squeeze, intensified here by low broiler and cattle prices, has made farming unattractive to many who were buying farms as additional income or as investments.

However ancaster County farm prices are not expected to drop as low as the national average for three reasons:

one: Industry is moving into the county raising the standard of living and causing a general increase in the value of all real estate.

two: Suburbs are still pushing out from Philadelphia and Lancaster. Thus, any farm has the potential of some day becoming a housing or commercial site.

three: The custom of the Amish families of providing land for next generation. This gives a continuing demand for good agricultural land.

In all, the credit picture appears to be bright in the county with plenty of operating capital available to the farmer who can manage and farm efficiently.

Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (USDA) — Steady. Prices moved higher on most grades. Supplies remained more than adequate for the immediate fair demand. Current receipts sold in small lots at 26-27 cents.

Wholesale selling prices: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality. Large 45-48 lb., White 35-47, Brown 35-36, Medium White 34-35, Brown 33-34. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb., White 33-35, Mixed 32½-34, Medium White 32-33, Mixed 31-32. Standards 30-31, checks 25-26.

Receipts April 23—5-100 cases, all by truck.

BACON COOKERY

For the best pan-fried bacon, place the strips in a cold skillet and fry over low heat. Separate the slices as they begin to cook so each is flat in the pan. When the meat is evenly browned, drain on absorbent paper, explains Majorie Wormeck, Penn State extension nutritionist.

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

Small lots standard and good heifers $16.50-22.00. Utility and commercial cows $14-16.50, canners and cutters $10.50-14.75.

Utility and commercial bulls $16-18.50, good fed yearling bulls $19-20 50.

Bulk good 540-950 lb. stocker and feeder steers and light yearlings $20.50-23, load 630 lb. good and choice stock steers $24.25. Some common and medium stock steers $15-19.50.

CALVES: 850, week ago 828. Vealers $1-1.50 lower than last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice veal calves $21.50-28. a few high choice and prime Monday $30-31. Utility and standard grades $14-21.

HOGS: 1,620, week ago 1,796. Barrows and gilts mostly steady with last Wednesday. Sows fully steady. Barrows and gilts mixed U S 2 and 3, 190-230 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $19.25-19.50. Scattered small lots No. 1 and 2 $19.75, a few to $20 to small killers. Weights 240-270 lbs. $18-19. A few mixed weight and grade 160-180 lbs. $17.50-19. Sows mixed U.S. 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13.50-16.

SHEEP. 215, week ago 1,688. The small supply native spring lambs around $1 or more lower than last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice native spring lambs 50-75 lbs. $24-28, a few head $29

Cattle Cycle

(Continued from Page One)

downward for a few years and this one will probably do the same, says Reynolds. But present prospects seem to indicate that the decrease this time may be slower, smaller, and perhaps shorter than in previous cycles.

The basis for this reasoning is that cattle numbers are stable in the midwest and the southeast, areas which now account for a greater percentage of the total cattle production than they formerly did Also demand for beef is continuing strong, and there are huge reserve supplies of cattle feed.

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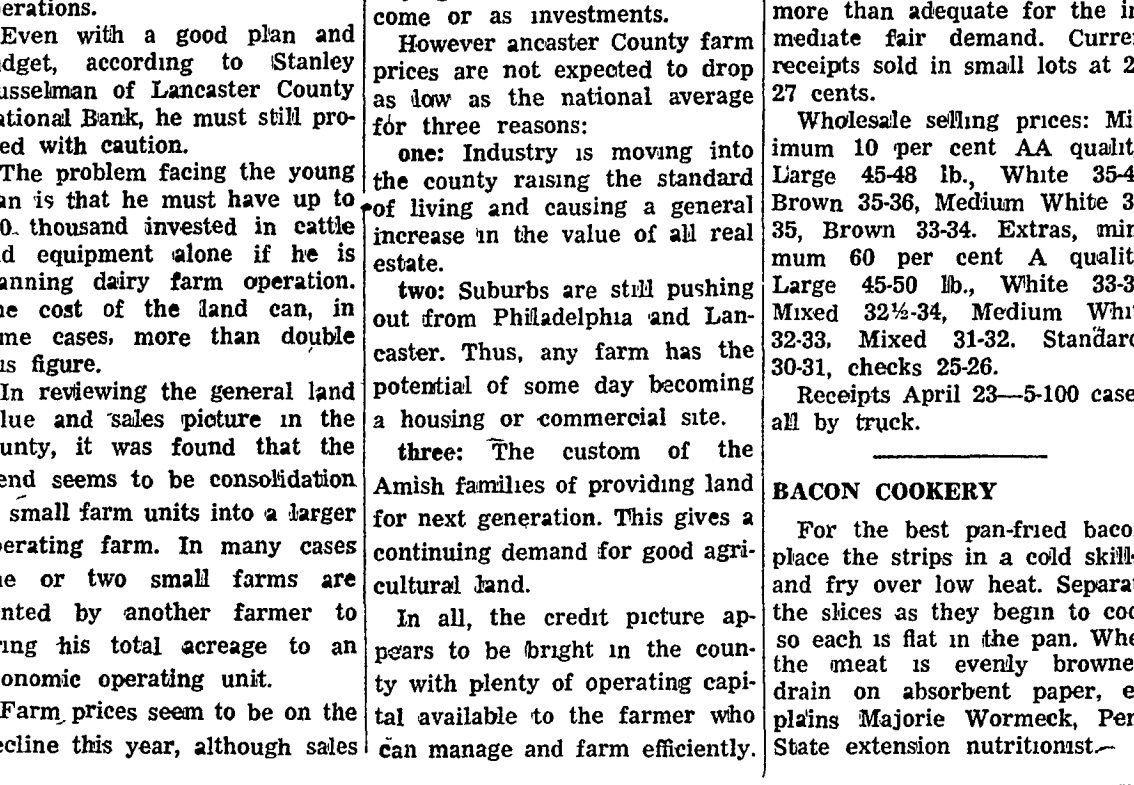
Recently, Purina research workers asked poultry staff men in 9 leading poultry states to estimate the total amount of feed required—on the average—to grow a pullet in their states. Shown here is the average of the figures they supplied, compared with Purina feed requirements based on records of thousands of pullets raised at the Purina Research Farms.

FEED REQUIRED TO GROW OUT PULLETS*	Light Breeds	Heavy Breeds
9-state average	23.1 lbs.	28.0 lbs.
Purina Program average	19.3 lbs.	23.8 lbs.
Saving per pullet on Purina	3.8 lbs.	4.2 lbs.
Saving per 1000	3800.0 lbs.	4200.0 lbs.

*From day-old to laying



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The comparison in the table above shows the important difference in number of pounds of feed needed to grow out Purina pullets, compared with the average in 9 leading poultry states. Rather than to claim the full amount of saving shown in this comparison, the Purina Research staff rounded off the figures to 2500 pounds less Purina Chow for light breeds, and 4000 for heavy breeds.

This saving of feed increases the feeding value of Purina complete Growing Chow by 60¢ to 80¢ per bag (100 lbs.) . . . or $1.20 to $1.60 a bag extra value for Growing Chow fed with scratch grain.

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Chicken Chatter

from GREIDER LEGHORN FARMS, Inc.

Mr. Poultryman! What About You?

Are you one of those who did not start chicks, or started only part of the chicks needed to fill your houses?

How are you going to feel this fall and winter when egg prices are good and you without pullets?

Egg prices are going to get better! Hard to believe maybe, but true.

Nationwide Hatchery Reports show replacement chicks off 20%. "Far too large a cut-back" says Dr. Alfred Van Wagenen, NEPPCO managing director. A 10% cut would have been plenty. "A 60¢ egg market probable" says Harold R. Kiahold, President of NEPPCO.

May and June Chicks – Do They Pay?

Some poultry men claim that they are the most profitable. Producing costs are low and chicks usually require less care and attention at this time of the year. Liveability is usually better than average, with less chance of respiratory troubles.

These pullets will come into production in late fall and early winter, at a time when pullet and medium sized eggs are a good price, and will be laying lots of large eggs the following summer and fall when large eggs bring a premium.

May and June chicks are slower maturing, but can be brought into production by the use of artificial light in the fall.

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Lancaster Farming

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Cooperative Economics

There are a number of important economic problems that the cooperative will be able to help solve:

Cooperatives can integrate farms with markets and with sources of supply, and thus make agriculture a stronger segment of our society. Many farmers already belong to cooperatives which give them efficiency in procurement and in marketing. If such organizations are extended and combined, they can make farms the control center of a business system designed to meet their needs.

Farming under these circumstances ceases to be isolated and becomes the heart of an integrated farm-enterprise system with the advantage of integration, including a better adjustment of supplies to markets. This process has already gone further than many realize, and has great promise in building a stabilized agricultural community.

Cooperatives can also help to keep the economy in balance. Because of the large numbers of people investing in them, cooperatives are conservative organizations. Farmers marketing and purchasing cooperatives alone represent the investment interests of 3 million farmers. This is a stabilizing factor in our economy, and as cooperatives grow in membership and strength, it may prove of increasing importance in times of stress.

Cooperatives may also serve as a check against higher costs of distribution. Because cooperatives provide services at cost, farmers and other individuals tend to join them to make ends meet when the costs of distribution go up. Even if cooperatives are not able to achieve significant savings for their members, they may be able to strengthen competition and reduce the margins taken by others.

Cooperatives can help to maintain competition, which may well be a problem in future years, because in many fields the number of effective competitive farms is declining. Through their principle of returning margins to patrons cooperatives can keep other forms of enterprise on their toes by demonstrating price advantages to those served.

Many cooperative leaders hold that this function is of the greatest importance in assuring a good standard service for all. If service or price is unsatisfactory, the cooperative route will be taken.

—Joseph G. Knapp, Harvard Business Review

Mistakes Can Mean Progress

Mistakes are often the road to progress.

Take dried milk for instance. It developed originally in an instance where someone overheated the milk and discovered that it was possible to separate the solids from the liquid in that manner.

Or take that popular juvenile delicacy — the eskimo pie. Its development came about this way: the fountain man dropped a blob of ice cream into the chocolate syrup. He speared it with a stick and offered it to an urchin at the counter as a good-will gesture and to thus dispose of the fumble.

Out of that came an industry known as the Eskimo Pie — now nationwide.

Interestingly enough Eskimo Pie is owned by Reynolds Aluminum. The packaging of this product, in an alumninum foil, is such an important outlet for aluminum products that Reynolds simply bought out the Eskimo Pie Company.

Mighty oaks from little errors grow. (We keep telling ourselves.)

—The Iowa Falls (Iowa) Citizen

No Matter

Most girls don't care whether men have blue eyes or brown eyes as long as they have greenbacks. — St. Albans Naval Hospital News, U. S. N. H., St. Albans, L. I., N. Y.

This Week in Lancaster Farming

BY JACK REICHARD

50 YEARS AGO (1907)

A case which attracted widespread interest in tobacco circles ended in Common Pleas Court at Lancaster 50 years ago this week. The case centered around numerous disputes between growers and packers over the delivery of the new crop, involving high prices paid for the goods and packers' insistence on too close division of wroppers and fillers

The test case was started by M. K. Strebig, a grower, against Charles W. Bitner, a Lancaster packer. The former had sold the latter eight acres of tobacco. Bitner at first refused to receive it, claiming the delivery was not made according to contract. Strebig left the tobacco in Bitner's warehouse and the latter sold it. He offered Strebig what it brought, $129.15, which was refused. Strebig then sued for the full value of the tobacco, $898 84, and received that award from the jury

* * *

SUSQUEHANNA SHAD SEASON OPENS

Farmers from Lancaster, York and bordering counties were making trips on horseback and in horse-drawn vehicles to points along the lower Susquehanna River, where a good run of shad were being caught at the various batteries Buck shad sold from $25 to $50 per 100. Top roe shad was bringing up to $60 per hundred.

* * *

LITITZ IN THE NEWS

The Wellington Starch Company, with plants at Lititz, Lancaster County and Decatur, Ill., sold both properties to the United States Starch and Glucose Co. The latter announced that both plants would be enlarged and production increased

* * *

A somewhat simple departure from the common way of raising tobacco plants had been made by a grower in the Lititz area during the spring of 1907. Instead of following the usual custom of raising the muslin a foot or so above the bristle that covered the plants the grower laid it flat on the bristles. The experiment was being watched with great interest by other growers in general.

* * *

Elsewhere in Lititz that week, George Rettew, District President of the 3rd district of Lancaster County, took the charter and removed all the paraphernalia of Lititz's Camp, No 651, P.O.S. of A. The reason for the action was due to apparent lack of interest in the local organization, the group failing to hold regular meetings nor did they pay the per capita tax as was required.

* * *

TORNADO STRIKES TEXAS

Fifty years ago this week, eight persons were reported killed, an entire village destroyed and farm crops ruined over a wide area in Texas by a tornado.

* * *

HOGS FED ON HAY

The feeding of hay to hogs was something new to farmers a half century ago. The idea was successfully carried out by former Governor W. D. Hoard of Wisconsin.

For his brood sows during the winter Governor Hoard fed the pregnant sows absolutely no grain whatever until two weeks before farrowing time. He fed but two things, alfalfa hay and separator milk. The hay was fed dry without cutting or chopping.

* * *

Half a century ago agriculture experts in this country were testing a fiber plant which had been discovered in South America. It closely resembled American hemp, grew to maturity in five months and produced three grades of fiber suitable for the manufacturer of different grades of textile fabrics. The remainder of the plant was found ideal for producing the finest grades of writing paper.

25 Years Ago

Real increases on the Lancaster farm of Grant Lefevre started at 5 30 in the morning and ended at 8 30 in the evening on April 24, 1932 There were 4 chicken eggs set under a pigeon, with all four hatching. One black sow had 11 white pigs. Upon going to the barn it was found the old brindle cow had twins. In an incubator 99 chicks were hatched out of 150 eggs. Two geese set with ten eggs each got 14 little one, and the old beagle dog had seven pups. Lefevre commented.

"But the last was the best of all, my sister, Elizabeth, just received a young son at 7.35 p. m. I guess I better go out and look at our pet mule and maybe he is fresh, too. Don't tell me things are getting worse".

* * *

Elsewhere in Lancaster County that week, bee keepers met at the apiaries of Norman Shreiner, White Oak, and D. L. Burkholder, Mechanicsburg.

The sessions were in charge of Prof. E. J. Anderson, of State College, and included discussions and demonstrations on spring requeening, transferring into standard hives, feeding and strengthening of weak colonies, and the detection of disease.

* * *

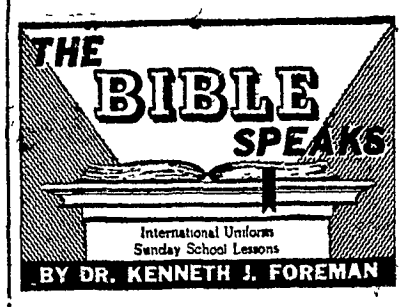
MOTORISTS COMPLAIN OF HIGH GAS TAX

In 1920 the average price of gasoline was 30 cents per gallon, and the state tax averaged .09 of a cent. At the beginning of 1932, the price averaged only 13 cents, with the tax rate at 4 cents, making the total cost to motorists 17 cents a gallon, of which over 30 per cent went to the state.

It was pointed out that the high price of gas was no fault of oil industy, which had made consistent progess in improving its products and in lowering the cost, but was due to exorbitant taxes.

* * *

A teenager lover's quarrel which was started in 1888 had been patched up in 1932 with a happy ending, resulting in marriage for Tom Escue and Sarah Sullins, both sixty, of Springfield, Md. They had a spat a few days before they were to be married in 1888, at the age of seventeen, and after 44 years finally agreed on terms of peace — or maybe it was only an armistice



Background Scripture: Genesis 1—2.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 104:1-13.

God Made Us Last

Lesson for April 28, 1957

THE readers of this column will not all read Genesis in the same day. Some will take it pretty literally, others will read the early chapters in it as picture-stories, parables in half poetic form. All readers, it is hoped, can agree on one point: that whether we take these stories literally or as parables, the meaning is the same in any case. We do not have to go grubbing in obscure corners for the meanings and messages of Genesis. The book was not written for people with complicated minds. The meanings it conveys are on the surface, or so near it that the simplest readers can see them.

Dr. Foreman

The Earth Is Man's Home

From the second story of creation which we find in Genesis, in chapter 2, the story which concentrates on man himself, we can select some outstanding impressions which the story makes, and no doubt was intended to make. First of all, this earth is the home of man. That is its principal use. Man came late to the planet; God made us last. We did not make our appearance here till all was ready for us. Some thinkers have thought of man as a sort of homeless creature, dropped into this earth almost by accident, fitting in nowhere. Quite the contrary; man might be lonely and restless on some far galaxy, but not on this green earth. Man, furthermore, being at the top of the ladder of creation, is master of this planet. This does not mean he is master of the universe. It may be discovered some day, as the science-fiction boys have already suggested, that men may some day find themselves on another planet, but as intruders, only to be thrown out or destroyed. But on this earth man has a right to live, and to achieve mastery. In Genesis I (where the horizon is wider than in Gen. 2) man is told: Replenish the earth and subdue it. Man, in short, is to work together with God in bringing order and completeness to the planet which is his rightful home.

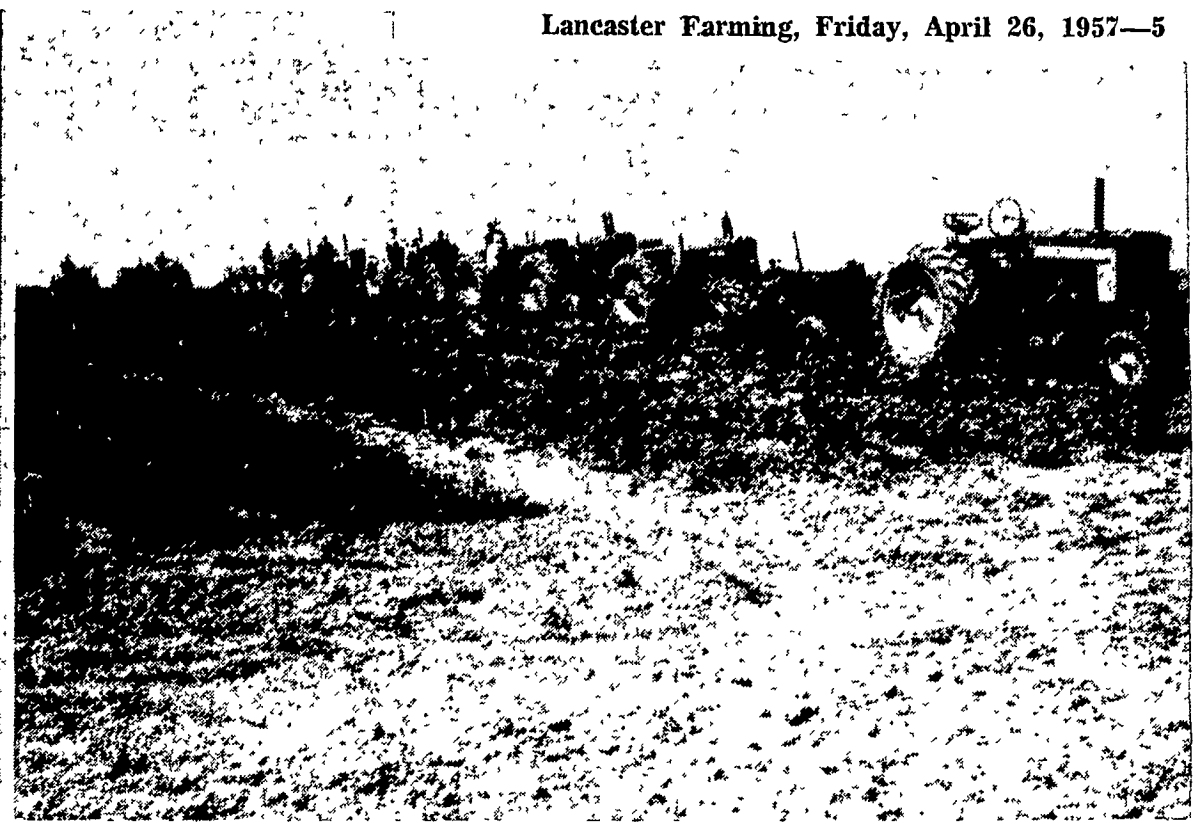
Top of Creation

Let us pursue that thought about the top of creation a little further. This story in Genesis presents man as made from dust, and all other living things, both plants and beasts and birds, are likewise sprung from the dust by the power of God. Man has a kind of kinship with all of life, and therefore, as Albert Schweitzer has said, must have a reverence for life. Man cannot give life to himself nor to any other creature; and should be very slow about taking life of any sort. Nevertheless it is much nearer the truth to say that the creation is made for man, than that man is made for the rest of creation. Not that God intends everything in the world to be used. It is an interesting point that the trees of Eden are not all good for food; some of them are simply beautiful to see. The beauty of the world, sometimes its useless beauty (like a sunset) is for man alone, just as its usefulness—sometimes its unbeautiful usefulness—is appreciated best by man alone. Only man can heat the arctic and cool the tropics; only man can bring his foods from the ends of the earth.

"One Man Is No Man"

The Greeks had a slogan: One man is no man, meaning that we each need the help and companionship of others to live at all, as human beings. The story of the first man as told in Genesis illustrates this in a moving way. God sees that this man is incomplete, though he is set in the midst of great beauty and has work to occupy mind and hands. So God produces all the other animals; but man can only talk about them, not with them. So at last another human being is made. Before, there was only a man alone; now there is a human race. This is not science, not intended to be; but it is a profound truth. Man is made for community. Without it, sinks to the brutes' level. In community a man becomes human. And yet if the only companionship man finds is human, he has still missed his destiny. For man was made for fellowship, above all, with God. Only as friend of God can man become what God intended him to be.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)



A HARD MORNINGS work paid off at noon with a groaning table at the Ivan Sollenberger farm. Eleven of the tractors in use pulled plows, while two others disced the ground. With 23 plow bottoms in use, it was hard for any one tractor to make more than one or two rounds on the average strip. In addition to the plowmen, other neighbors contributed the use of trucks and other equipment. (LF Photos)

Neighbors Assist in Spring Plowing At Ivan Sollenberger Farm Monday

Plowing at the Ivan Sollenberger farm, R2 Holtwood, was completed at 11 30 a. m. Monday

The unusual thing is that it was started at about 8 30 a. m., and it went at a rate of 27 feet to a round.

The explanation to this is that Sollenberger's spring plowing was done by 13 of his neighbors He was recently released from the hospital after undergoing surgery for an intestinal infection.

So John H Herr, a neighbor, arranged for a number of neighbors to come in Monday morning and do the plowing.

Thirteen tractors were on hand to plow and disc the 28 acres of cropland. In all, 23 mouldboards were turning the ground.

In addition to the plowing, four acres of oats were planted.

Sollenberger said that he plans to plant tobacco, corn and a few potatoes in the ground.

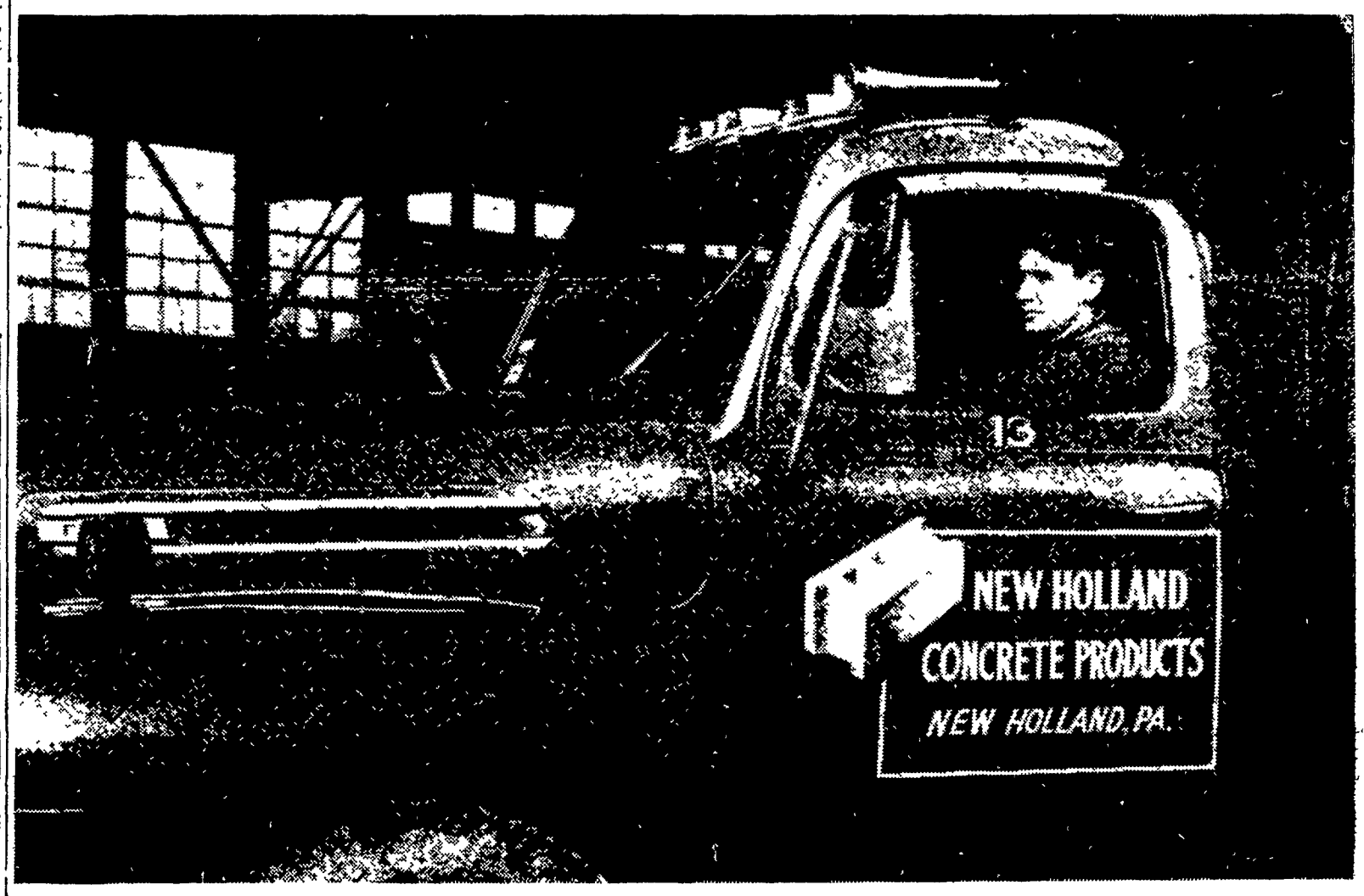
He operates a combination beef and dairy farm. However, he said, most of the emphasis is now on the beef cattle.

Those who assisted with the plowing are LeRoy Wenger, Buck; Harry Garuer, New Providence, Maylon Shenk, R2 Holtwood, Melvin Rank, R2 Holtwood; Charles Ressler, Jr., R2 Holtwood, Ben Hess, R2 Holtwood; Martin Kunkle, New Providence, David Herr, R2 Quarryvilel, Paul Nissley, R2 Holtwood.

Paul Herr, Jr, R2 Holtwood, Carrol Herr, R2 Holtwood, Ivan Clark, R1 Quarryville, Elvin Krantz, New Providence, and David Becker, New Providence.

Others assisting were John Kohler, Paul Meek, Hershey Kessler, David Metzler, Harry Graver, Jr, Bob Gochnauer, Robert Becker, Parke Brechlille, Robert Morrison, Raymond Meck, Charles Lefever, John Herr, Parke Meek, and Mylin Lefever

The following assisted with cooking the noon meal. Mrs. John Sollenberger, Mrs Harry Graver, Jr, Mrs Parke Meek, and Mrs Mylin Lefever



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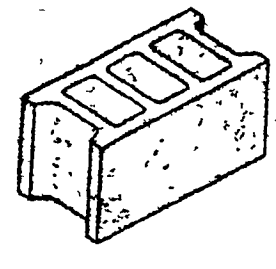

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If you happen to have a flock of pullets that is inherently cannibalistic there's not much you can do except debeak or put on specs.

If you'd like to raise a flock of birds that does not get into a lot of mischief on picking, why not try some good healthy Babcock Bessies and follow our instructions on raising them and managing them and have a flock you do not have to debeak or spec.

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Having a Place for Everything Makes for Safer Home Living

Spring-cleaning time presents a real opportunity for the rural homemaker to make her home a safer, happier place to live. One way to help obtain this objective is to endeavor to have a place for everything.

Spring cleaning, naturally, requires routine scrubbing and cleaning, but a little extra effort will pay dividends in neatness and safety.

This is the time to check the home's storage facilities to see if there is adequate storage and if the present storage facilities are being put to the best use. This is simply a matter of having a place for everything and of having everything in its place.

Here are some suggestions for checking the storage space in the home A good storage plan provides space appropriate to the size of the home and the size of the home and the size of the family It should be designed for convenience and safety.

Check your home. Does it provide space for playthings, tools, porch furniture, awning, screens, storm windows, cleaning compounds, poisons, card tables, hobby equipment, brooms, mops, vacuum cleaners, ladders and stepstools, china and kitchen utensils.

How does storage fit into the safety picture? Falls are the leading source of injuries. By putting things away, the homemaker can elimate cluttered floors and stairways—a major cause of falls.

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State	Districts Included 1/	Total State Production	Value Per bushel	Value of production	Loss of crop 1955	Loss of crop 1956
Connecticut	2	196	1.65	323	2	33
Delaware	1	9,360	1 29	12,074	658	849
Illinois	9	582,488	1 23	716,635	28,517	35,076
Indiana	6	287,680	1 22	350,970	5,628	6,866
Iowa	12	486,778	1 20	584,134	36,940	44,328
Kansas	3	22,525	1 36	30,634	319	434
Maryland	1	26,220	1 26	33,037	751	946
Massahusetts	1	141	1 65	233	1	2
Michigan	4	86,892	1 21	105,139	529	640
Minnesota	6	294,548	1.10	324,003	6,080	6,688
Missouri	4	179,952	1 24	223,140	4,993	6,191
Nebraska	4	94,870	1 31	124,280	3 397	4,450
New Jersey	1	9,088	1 34	12,178	1,051	1,408
New York	2	12,243	1 38	16,895	12	17
North Dakota	5	12,220	1 03	12,587	133	17
Ohio	5	204,900	1 26	278,664	2,257	2,844
Pennsylvania	9	56,112	1.41	79,118	3,307	4,663
South Dakota	6	93,751	1 12	105,001	1,985	2,223
Vermont	1	45	1 65	74	Trace	1
Virginia—	2	35,232	1 31	33,054	549	719
West Virginia	4	7,500	1.48	11,174	87	129
Wisconsin	8	111,410	1 19	132,578	744	921

Corn Borer Cost $119.5 million Last Season

When the nation's grain corn producers picked up the tab for meals of the European corn borer last year, they were again reminded of the pest's huge and costly appetite. This hungry dinner guest cost them about $119.5 million — based on the loss of almost 98 million bushels of corn grown for grain, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Losses to the borer in 1956 were high — about three per cent of the total crop — but well under the 155 million bushels destroyed by the pest in 1955. Last year's losses in bushels were the third highest since the all-time high of 314 million bushels in 1949.

Iowa, Illinois, and Indiana stood one-two-three in order of losses suffered because of destruction by the corn borer in 1956. Loss estimate for Pennsylvania is $4,663,000.

Federal-State surveys made last fall point to fewer European corn borers in U. S. corn fields in 1957 than last year, but still in large enough numbers to pose a real threat. The North Central States showed reduced numbers of this costly corn insect, while increased numbers showed up in Eastern States.

It's hard to calculate what corn borers cost the nation each year. They don't just cut the yield of crops. They also lower the quality, increase production and harvesting costs, and require large outlays for control materials and equipment. Untold man-hours are used to check their ravages.

The European corn borer is an immigrant insect that has made its home in the United States for more han 40 years. It has been one of the farmers' worst enemies since it attacks one of the most important crops.

Americans used 39.3 billion board feet of lumber last year — enough to build a 30-foot boardwalk from the earth to the moon should space travel become practical for pedestrians. Softwood consumption accounted for more than 80 per cent of this total. The 1956 consumption figure was seven per cent below 1955 but two per cent above 1954, three per cent above 1953 and about the same as in 1952.

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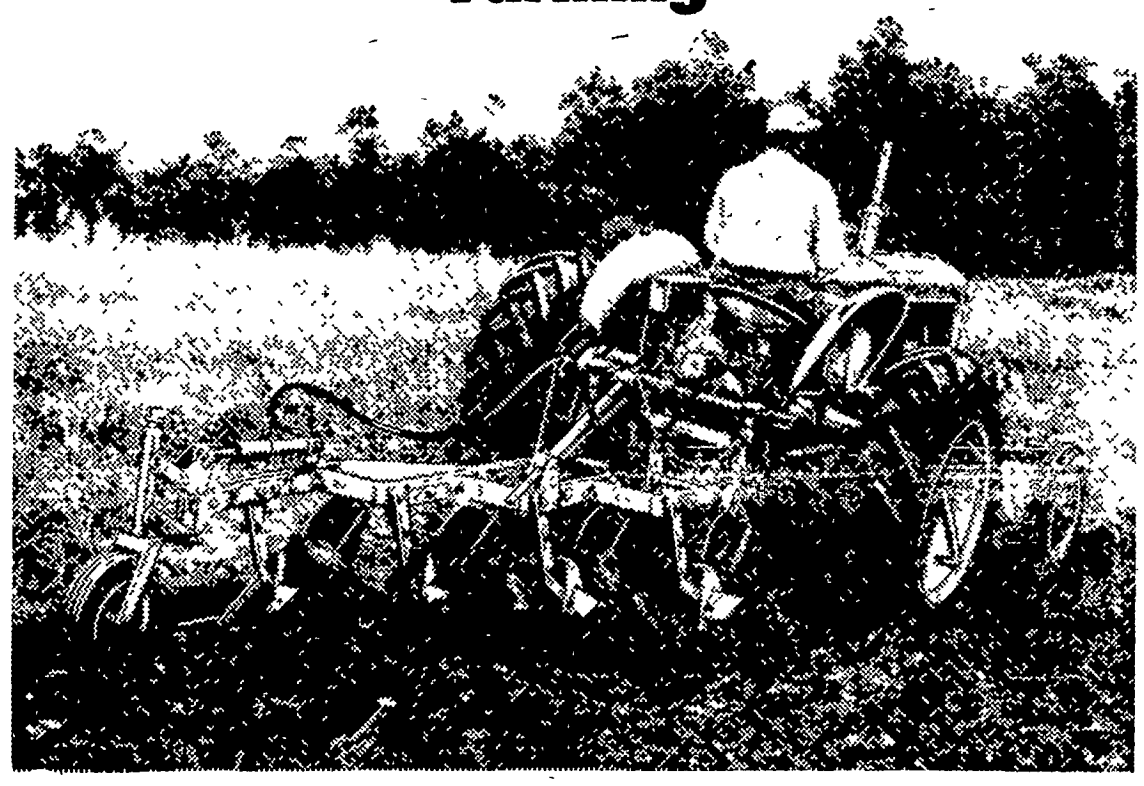

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Eastern Growers Have Available 35 Virus-free Strawberry Varieties

Eastern gardeners and commerical growers have 35 varieties of improved strawberry stock from which to choose for planting this spring, 11 more than were available last year, reports the U. S. Department of Agriculture. All these represent strawberry stocks that are free of virus diseases.

These plants will be available from plant nurseries this year as virus-free stock. The 11 varieties of which virus free stocks have recently been found by USDA plants breeders and pathologists are Earlidawn, Eden, Empire, Florida Ninety, Gem, Konvoy, Marion Bell, Redglow, Redstar, Sioux, and Surecrop.

Two of these improved stocks, Redglow and Surecrop, also are resistant to red stele disease, a root rot especially troublesome in central and northeastern United States.

A third new variety, Earlidawn, although susceptible to red stele disease, is available in virus-free stocks.

Researchers recommend to nurserymen that to maintain plants free of virus, aphids (the insects that carry viruses from plant to plant), should be controlled by dusting every two weeks with parathion or malathion. Keeping new plantings at least 3,000 feet away from other cultivated or wild strawberries also discourages spread of virus to new plantings.

A number of nurseries are producing plants relatively free of nematodes. For this purpose the nurseries are using soil fumigation or a method of hot-water treatment, developed by USDA scientists. Soil fumigation for the grower of strawberry fruit is justified only when the grower has a serious nematode problem.

Disease-free foundation stock was first obtained by USDA pathologists and distributed to plant nurseries for propagation Official certification programs are operating in Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas, Ohio, Delaware, and Michigan to insure high quality in certified stocks. Certified programs are also carried on voluntarily in other States.

The three varieties recently introduced all have desirable characteristics. Plants of Redglow, introduced in 1956 by USDA, are vigorous, moderately productive, and produce a good number of runners. Berries of this variety are early ripening, richly colored, flavored, and of large, uniform size. Redglow berries are satisfactory for freezing.

Surecrop, cooperatively developed by USDA and the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, is a vigorous plant with many runners. Its berries are firm, bright red, and retain good appearance for fresh fruit market.

Earlidawn, representing a Midland-Tennessee Shipper cross developed by USDA scientists, is a very early highly-productive variety bearing firm, glossy, light red berries with a tart flavor. Characterized by short flower stems, blossoms of Earlidawn are protected from frost.

New Building At New Holland Sale in Use

The new 110 by 156 foot addition at the New Holland Sales Stables went into operation for the first time yesterday. The addition is used for unloading and penning beef cattle The capacity is about 600 head.

The new buliding will eliminate congestion in the loading area. The present building will be used for outgoing cattle only.

In the past 15 years, the New Holland Sales Stables has grown from just another country auction to a stockyard and sales outlet occupying some 70,000 square feet.

In 1951 the sale came under the Federal Packers and Stock Yards Act which regualtes trading practices. The total volumn of cattle and horses sold has quadrupled since 1943.

Horse sales are held on Monday, dairy cattle and swine are sold on Wednesday and beef cattle and calves are sold on Thursday. The Monday sales starts at 11 a. m. and the other two at 12 30 p. m.

All sales will be on Daylight Saving Time this year

SPOT CLEAN COTTONS

To help spot clean cottons before putting them in the wash, use embroidery hoops to hold that portion of the garment firm while you apply cleaning fluid, suggests Mrs. Mae Barton, Penn State extension clothing specialist.

Survey Shows Women Shoppers Changing Minds About Packaging

WILMINGTON, Del — The day of squeezing tomatoes, pinching grapes, and peeling bananas before making a produce purchase is going the way of the tandem bicycle, according to a Du Pont survey just released on food shopping habits

In buying fresh fruits and vegetables several decades ago, a housewife either trusted her grocer's choice or inspected each item carefully — and sometimes roughly — by hand. The survey indicates most food shoppers today no longer feel that inspection includes the right to pinch, poke, or peel each item before purchasing.

Fifty-two per cent of the 2,000 homemakers polled said they now preferred packaged produce, 25 per cent liked loose produce, while 22 per cent expressed no preference.

With the growth of self-service and improved packaging, shopping habits have changed and so have shoppers' attitudes In a 1950 survey, Du Pont found that 49.5 per cent of those polled preferred loose produce, 45 per cent liked the packaged type, while only 5.5 per cent expressed no preference. Thus, between the two surveys, half of the shoppers with a strong preference for bulk selection either have switched to a preference for packaged produce or a "show me" attitude.

Those preferring packaged produce offered the following reasons more convenient, time saver (56 per cent), cleaner, more sanitary (54 per cent), keeps fresher (22 per cent). Shoppers preferring the loose variety liked to make their own selection (60 per cent), believed quality is better this way (29 per cent), and found quantity in packages unsatisfactory (26 per cent).

Consumers appreciate the convenience of packaged produce in the home as well as in the store. Seventy-seven per cent of those polled said they stored fresh fruits and vegetables in the package because it keeps fresher.

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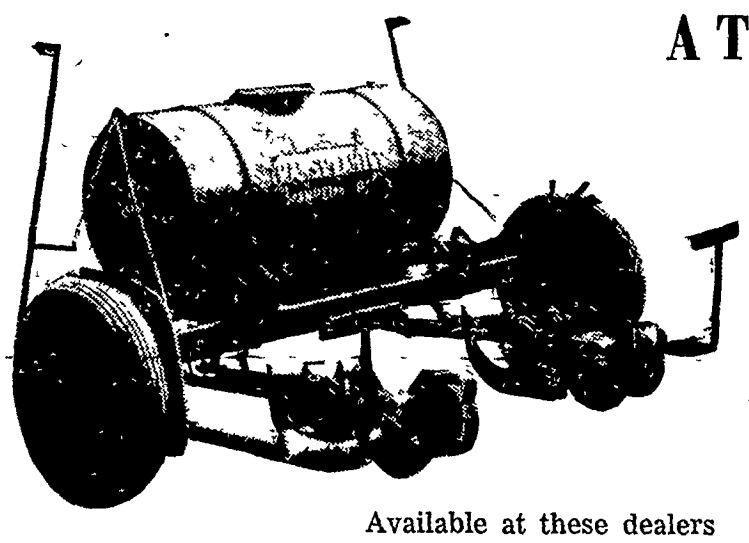

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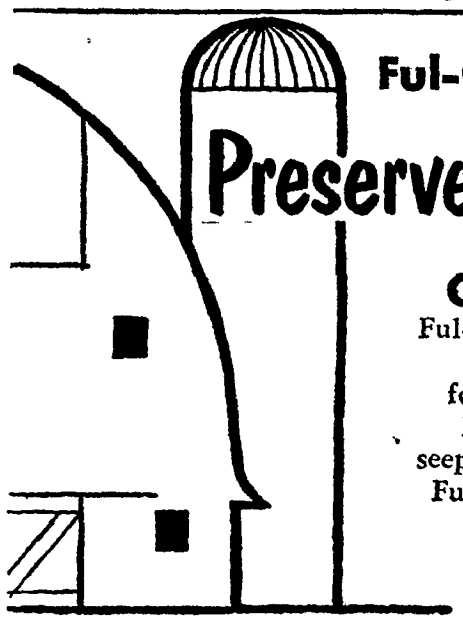

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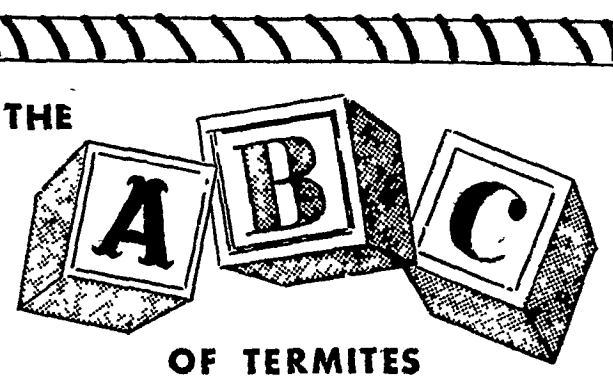
BUG of the MONTH

TERMITES



OF TERMITES

A The reproductives are winged insects (2 pairs of wings of equal size) which swarm in great numbers in early spring.

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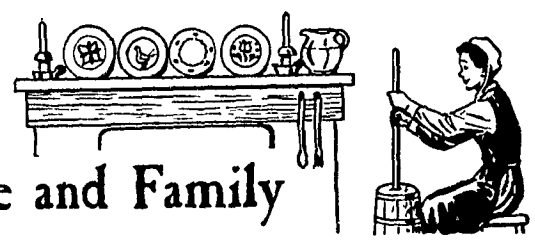

For the Farm Wife and Family

Peach-Pecan Chiffon Cake Uses Frozen Fruit for Freshest Taste

So many of you ladies seem to likes to make and eat chiffon cakes, so today we have a recipe for Peach-Pecan Chiffon Cake which we're sure will make a big hit with your family The peaches called for are the sliced frozen ones.

PEACH-PECAN CHIFFON CAKE

¼ cup salad oil
1 cup sifted cake flour
½ cup brown sugar, packed
¾ teaspon salt
1½ teaspoons baking powder
3 egg yolks
½ teasopon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
½ cup egg whites
¼ teaspoon cream of tartar
¼ cup granulated sugar
½ cup finely chopped pecans
2 ten-ounce packages frozen sliced peaches

1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Heat oven to 375 degrees.

Sift into the mixing bowl the flour, brown sugar, salt, and baking powder. Make a hollow in the dry ingredients and add the salad oil Then add in order the egg yolks, water, vanilla, and almond flavoring. Beat with a spoon until smooth

Put egg whites in a large mixing bowl. Add cream of tartar. Beat with the electric or rotary beater until whites form soft peaks Add granulated sugar gradually, beating after each addition. Beat until meringue is just stiff enough to not slide when bowl is inverted.

Pour egg yolks over meringue. Gently fold yolks and pecans into meringue until well blended. Pour into waxed paper-lined jelly roll or sheet pan (10½ x 15½ x 1 inch) Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 15 to 20 minutes. Turn out onto a bread board or cake rack to cool Remove waxed paper Cut cake in half crosswise to form two pieces, each approximately 7 x 5 1 inch

Mash one package of peaches with a fork Combine mashed peaches with one-half of the whipped cream Spread the mixture on the top of one of the pieces of cake Place the second piece of cake on top of the cream and peach mixture. Spread the remaining whipped cream over the top of the cake. Arrange peach slices (from the second package) over top of cream Keep in the refrigerator until served.

* * *

Cookies can be more than good to taste and to look at They can be made so they are "good" for both children and adults Some of the ingredients you might choose that offer the most in nutrients for children are 1) For sweetening, use brown sugar or molasses because they offer valuable minerals. 2) Good cookies can be made of whole wheat or rolled oats for extra nutritive value 3) Include dry skim milk (nonfat dry milk solids) in cookies, wherever possible In some recipes you can use 10 times more dry than liquid milk 4) Into cookies also can go such appetizing and valuable natural sweets as raisins, dates, figs and dry prunes.

An interesting cookie recipe for children is called the Big Seven Cookie, because it contains seven ingredients high in nutritive value. Here are the ingredients for making five dozen two-inch cookies.

BIG SEVEN COOKIES

⅓ cup shortening
⅓ cup brown sugar
½ cup molasses
1 egg
¼ cup dry milk
1 cup sifted enriched flour
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup grated carrots or grated raw sweet potato
1 teaspoon lemon rind, if desired
½ cup ground raisins
1 and ¼ cup quick-cooked rolled oats

Heat shortening, sugar and molasses together over a low heat until shortening is partly melted, or cream shortening and sugar and then add molasses. Add slightly beaten egg Stir to blend Sift together dry milk solids, flour, spices, salt, soda and baking powder Stir into creamed mixture Add grated carrot or sweet potato, lemon rind, raisins and rolled oats Stir until well mixed (The dough should be stiff enough to hold its shape on the baking sheets If dough needs stiffening, chill it a short time.) Grated sweet potato is drier than grated carrot so if dough is too stiff, add a little milk, as needed Drop by teaspoonfuls onto lightly greased cookie sheet Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) for 15 minutes until brown

BLUBARB JAM — There's something new bubbling in the jam pot It's a combination of rhubarb and blueberries — blubarb jam. This new sweet was developed experimentally in the U. S Department of Agriculture's Western Utilization and Research Development Division to expand the market for northwestern blueberries and rhubarb.

Neither fruit used alone is well suited for commercial jams Blueberries are too bland for really flavorful preserves, and too expensive for moderately priced ones. Rhubarb jams are inexpensive, but too tart for wide popular appeal. Researchers found that combining the two, in equal parts by weight, blends the best qualities of both. Rhubarb and blueberry flavors compliment each other and give blubarb jam a tempting wild-berry flavor. Because rhubarb is generally inexpensive, the blended jam is expected to be reasonably priced

Blubarb products are not yet on the market But when they appear on your grocer's shelves, you may see pancake sirup and pie mix, as well as jam, of this combination.

* * *

When we are making sandwiches, meat and meat combinations are not too much of a problem. It's the non-meat sandwich problem that sometimes brings out the cookbooks, recipe files and what have you We have here a few suggestions for sandwich fillings that do not use any meat.

1. Chopped hard-cooked eggs with chopped cabbage, carrots, celery or pickle and mayonnaise.

2 Flaked cooked fish or canned fish, minced cabbage and salad dressing Add chopped hard-cooked eggs, is desired

3 Soft sharp-flavored cheese, mashed with tomato catsup, onion juice and chopped nuts

4 Baked beans with thick chili sauce or catsup, or plain cooked dry beans with chopped pickle or onion—good in a brown bread sandwich

5. Equal parts of peanut butter and chopped raisins or other dried fruits. Or coarse-grind peanut butter with chopped pickle and minced onion

Men doing heavy physical work often prefer a good thick sandwich. A bun or biscuit filled with egg or fish salad mixture is frequently a popular choice To make bun sandwiches hald together, well slice the bun not quite through, fill with salad mixture, and pin together with a couple of toothpicks before wrapping. For he-man sandwiches, select special bread as well as fillings. Nut bread, cheese bread, firm rye bread, oatmeal bread and whole-wheat bread are possible suggestions.

Two ladies have sent up recipes but do not wish their names used so we will give you their recipes The first is for

SCRAPPLE

1 quart meat broth
1 pound puddings
Melt together the above two ingredients
Wet with three pints of water the following
2 cups cornmeal
1 cup buckwheat flour
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper

Bring to a boil, then allow to simmer for ½ hour or longer

* *

CUP CHEESE

Let milk get real thick, scald, 140 degrees, put in a bag and squeeze whey out. Let crumbs stand one day or more if you don't want the cheese so mild. Then add one heaping teaspoon soda to every pound. Let stand overnight; add salt to taste and add one pint water for every pound and melt.

* * *

We want to acknowledge two recipes for Smear Case that have come in from Mrs. Jacob Snyder, Quarryville and Mrs. Cynda Fox, R1 Conestoga. Their recipes were so much like some that have been printed that we will not re-print them but do want to thank them for being interested enough to send them in to us.

* *

Are you one of the many people who had roast leg of lamb for Easter and are trying to use up the left-overs in a tasty way. Why not try this

LAMB LUNCHEON QUICKIE

2 cups chopped cooked lamb
1 10½ ounce can condensed cream soup —mushroom, celery, tomato or chicken
¼ cup cheese spread
1 seven-ounce package elbow macaroni, cooked

Combine lamb, soup, and cheese spread in a skillet. Add cooked macaroni. Simmer about five minutes. Serve hot.

* * *

LAMB PATTIES

2 cups ground cooked lamb
1 egg, slightly beaten

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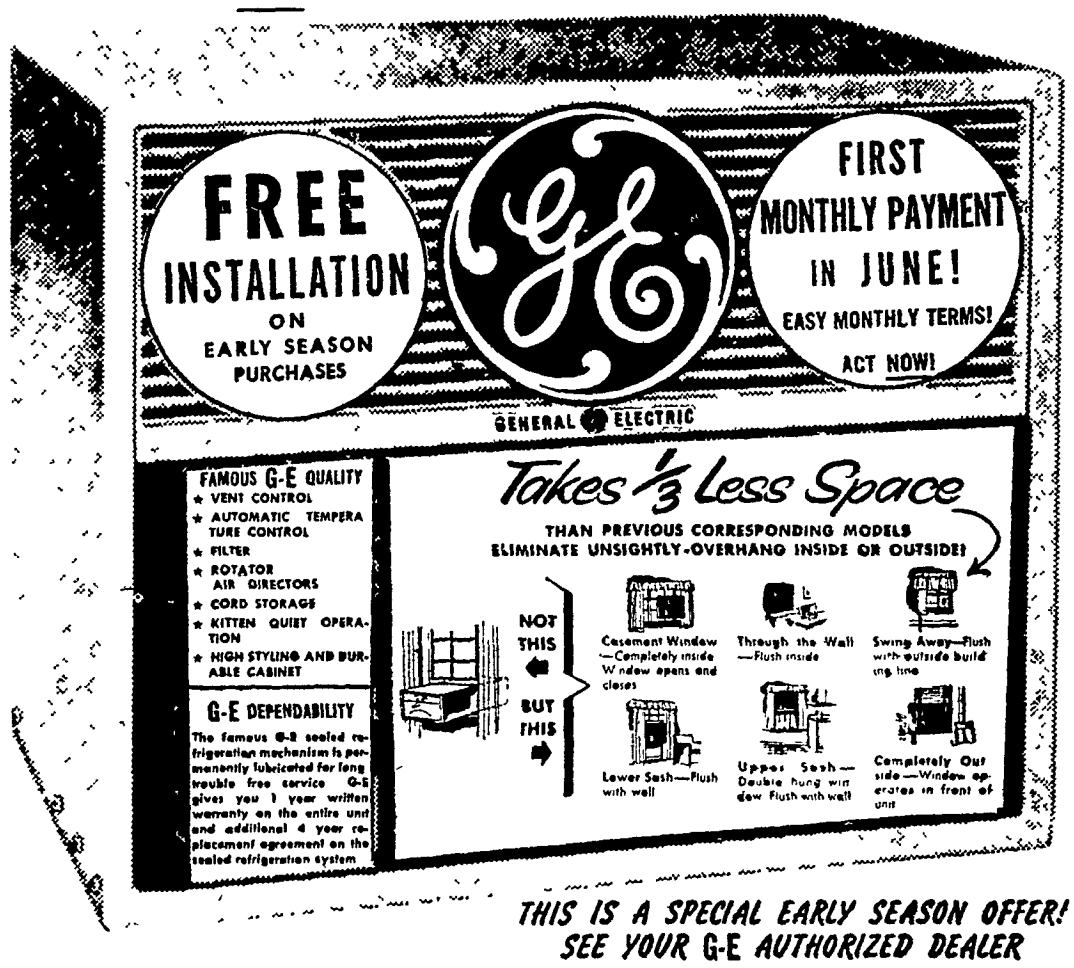
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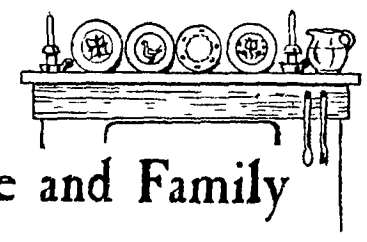
ONE OF THESE SIX young farmer's daughters will be elected as Lancaster County's candidate for Miss Milkmaid. Judging will be held at 7:30 p. m. May 3 at the East Lampeter High School. The girls are (L. to R.), front row: June Long, 16, Peach Bottom;; Barbara Hoffmeier, 17, R1 Holtwood. Back row: Ramona R. Groff, 18, R4 Lititz; Marion Wolf, 17, R2 Denver; and Thelma E. Welk, 17, R2 Holtwood.

(LF Photo)



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page eight)

2 teaspoons onion salt
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup fine bread crumbs
4 slices bacon

Combine and mix well lamb, egg, onion salt, Worcestershire sauce, and bread crumbs. Form into four patties Place a slice of bacon around each patty and fasten with a toothpick Place patties on rack in broiler pan 3 inches from heat source. Broil 4 minutes on each side Serve hot.

REQUEST

Does anyone have a recipe for Potato filling We have a request for one so let's hear from you

If you have a plentiful supply of beef in your freezer these days, why not prepare some of your round steaks as Swiss steaks It seems to go farther that way. Pounding flour into the steak and long slow cooking combine to make even tough cuts tender

SWISS STEAK

2 pounds round steak, cut 1 to 2 inches thick
½ cup flour
2 teaspons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon fat
2 cups tomatoes
1 cup chopped celery
1 medium onion sliced

Pound the flour and seasonings into both sides of the meat with the edge of a heavy plate or mallet. Brown in hot fat in a heavy skillet Add tomatoes, cover and cook slowly 350, degrees, for 1½

(Continued on page ten)

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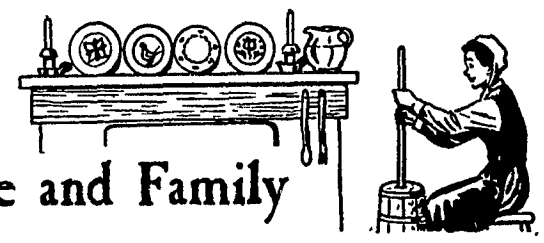

For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page 9)

hours, or until tender. The last half hour add onions and celery. If cooked in a pressure sauce pan, cook 25 to 30 minutes.

* * *

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Biscuits are easier to cut, and there will be less waste if the dough is sliced into squares with a sharp knife — instead of cutting with a round cutter.

Plastic grocery bags make good containers for storing purses and gloves.

Bits of crisply fried bacon add interest and flavor to spinach or other greens, and to scrambled eggs.

Painted handles on knives and other kitchen implements should never be allowed to stand in water. The wood under the enamel will absorb water and cause the paint to chip off.

To stop a cake from sticking to the baking pan, grease the pan, then place a sheet of waxed paper on the bottom of the pan, and grease the waxed paper.

To keep cream filling from soaking into a layer cake, sprinkle a small quantity of confectioner's sugar over the cake before covering it with the filling.

A little dry mustard or salt rubbed on the hands and then rinsed off will remove onion odors.

When ironing bias-cut pieces, always iron with the grain of the material. This will keep the fabric from stretching out of shape.

A good way to remove a grease spot from non-washable wallpaper is to place a blotter over the spot and supply a warm iron.

Paint low overhangs and projecting pipes in your basement an eye-catching color. For safe cellar stairs, paint the top and bottom steps white.

A new 24-inch wide washable cotton wallpaper is easy to put up and scrubbable forever after. Available in a wide selection of prints and colors, many paterns have matching slipcovers and drapery fabrics.

Use terry cloth to dry dishes and glassware. The towels will leave dishes gleaming bright and lint free.

When painting a room plan to paint the ceiling, then the wall, and finally the woodwork. For larger surfaces use a paint roller or a four-inch brush. For the woodwork and small areas, a two-inch brush is best.

A chenille rug in front of a clothes dryer will absorb much of the moisture that might otherwise go out into the room.

Salt pork regains its fresh flavor when soaked overnight in sweet milk. Save the milk for gravy, already salted. Roll pork in flour before cooking.

* * *

REQUEST

We have had a request for some rhubarb recipes. Can anyone help us out. Recipes for pies, custards or sauces will be fine.

That's about all we have for you today, We'll be back next week with more recipes.

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Farm Women's Society News

Farm Women 12 See Film Taken In Holy Land

Society of Farm Women #12 entertained Farm Society #20 at Society #12's regular monthly meeting Saturday, at the Conestoga Elementary School, Conestoga. There were 28 members and 12 visitors present. Mrs. Russell Clayton had charge of the devotions.

A donation of $5 was given to the Lancaster County Crippled Children's Society. Plans were completed for a bus trip to Winchester, Va., on May 2, leaving Lancaster at 8 a. m.

The guest speaker was Oliver Armstrong, who showed movies of his tour through Africia and the Holy Lands, and gave detailed explanations.

The hostesses were Mrs. Russell Clayton, Mrs. Amer Ressler, Mrs. Edwin Rineer, and Mrs. Edna Railing.

Farm Women 3 Have School Day At Meeting

Society of Farm Women 3 had their meeting Saturday in the form of a school day. The meeting was held in Fetters School in Clay Twp. Mrs. Harold Fry teacher was the hostess.

Some of the pupils entertained with poems, and songs.

During the business meeting committees were appointed to arrange for the Ward Party to be held June 30 at the Coatesville Veterans Hospital. At the next meeting Society 1 will be entertained

The members will again conduct a Farmers Market Booth at the Ephrata Hospital, Lawn Fete June 8.

A contribution of $5 was given to the Easter Seal Fund.

During the program Mrs. Fry conducted "classes" in arithmetic, spelling, Pennsylvania Dutch and General Information. The star pupils were given prizes.

Arithmetic - Mary Raihl, Esther Petticoffer, Irene Eberly.

Spelling - Pauline Martin, Alva Stuber, Esther Petticoffer.

Penna. Dutch - Kathryn Eberly, Florence Mohler and Salinda Usner.

Gen. Information - Grace Weidman, Esther Stuber and Irene Eberly.

Refreshments were served in the school lunch style each one in an individual paper bag.

There was an exchange of plants at the close of the meeting.

Next meeting will be at Wards Recreation Room May 18.

50 Children Attend Egg Hunt By Society 23

Approximately 50 children attended an Easter Egg hunt given by Farm Women 23 at the home of Mrs. William Hess, R1 Washington Boro.

All the children received Easter Baskets.

In the business session, roll call was answered by "How You Spent Easter Day." Arrangements were made to go to the County Home May 7 with Society 24.

The group also contributed food to Crispus Attucks. The presentation will be made Friday by Mrs. Charles Nissley, R1 Washington Boro.

The next meeting will be a Mother-Daughter banquet at Creswell School.

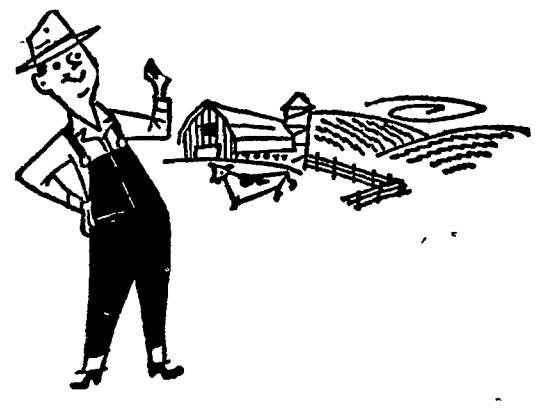
Mrs. William Hess was hostess. Mrs. Paul Hess, R2 Lancaster, and Mrs. John Herr, Jr., were cohostesses.

Approximately 250 Attend Landis Bros. Day

Approximately 250 persons attended the Landis Bros. field day Tuesday held at the Abram Kniesly farm near Silver Spring on the Marietta Pike.

Featured among the equipment in use was the new John Deere Hay Conditioner. In addition to the hay conditioner there were six tractors with plows, transplanters and disc harrows.

According to Elmer Landis, an early morning rain had little effect on the field demonstration and the day was considered very successful.



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Whey Products Being Sought To End Waste, Ease Disposal Problem

Whey — the liquid left from milk used in cheese-making — poses a big problem, because it is hard to dispose of without creating a nuisance. However, the nuisance aspect of whey is providing a strong incentive to develop uses that can turn waste into a raw material for new products, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reports.

Although whey may be described as the watery part of milk, which is separated from the curd in cheese-making, the amount of this material wasted each year in the United States actually contains well over 550 million pounds of solids — enough to fill a 5,500-car, 40-mile-long freight train.

It is these whey solids —perishable and highly active — that present difficult disposal problems, yet also offer a great promise as industrial raw material, according to USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Cheese makers in the U S. produce more than a billion pounds of cheese each year. Since about nine pounds of liquid whey are left from each pound of cheese, that means some 12 billion pounds of whey are produced. It is estimated that almost nine billion pounds are wasted and present a disposal problem.

Feeds — mainly in dried form for poultry — account for the largest proportion of whey used today. Researchers are trying to develop practical biological methods of producing feed supplements from whey.

The principal solid in whey is lactose — the only sugar produced by the animal world. Less than four per cent of the nearly 500 million pounds of lactose in cheese whey produced each year is separated and refined.

USDA scientists point out that lactose cannot compete successfully as a sweetening agent with sucrose, dextrose, and other sugars. because it is less sweet and dissolves less easily. However, lactose-rich whey products, such as condensed or dried whey, are used in many foods, and in certain candies they give a smooth, creamy quality.

Many research-developed non-food uses also have been found for lactose — from silvering mirrors to making explosives — but researchers continue to seek additional industrial uses of this sugar of animal origin Of all methods of putting lactose to use in industry, fermentation is one of the most promising. Here, lactose, in its cheapest form can be converted into versatile chemicals that in turn can be transformed into a multitude of useful materials such as riboflavin (the essential vitamin B2) and butanol (an alcohol used widely as a solvent). The riboflavin content of whey can be increased by fermentation Other products of whey fermentation are vinegar, acetone, and ethyl alcohol.

Whey protein, a byproduct in the manufacture of lactose, also has high potential use. More than 80 million pounds of it are produced each year, but only a small portion of it is recovered. Researchers are looking for some cheaper method for separating the material in a commercially useful form.

Why is so little whey processed? A big reason is that much of it is produced at widely scattered points and the volume of many plants is relatively small. The 1,700-plus cheese plants in the U. S. vary considerably in size, but they average 12,500 pounds of whey per day per plant. Estimates indicate that 100,000 pounds of whey per day should be available to operate a whey evaporator economically, and that 250,000 pounds are needed for a spray drier. Economical haul for fluid whey is 40 to 50 miles. While for a 30-per cent concentrate it is about 150 miles.

USDA Researchers — including sanitation engineers and soils scienists — are working to set up guides for practical methods for disposing of whey from cheese plants where utilizaion of the fluid whey is not feasible.

A Federal-State cooperative study at the University of Wisconsin is underway on spray irrigation as a means of disposing of whey and other dairy-plant wastes. Researchers also want to know how dairy wastes affect soils and plants.

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ECONOMICAL . . . use only 8 lb. per ton
80 lb. bag $5.80
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'Champ' to Be On Exhibit Here May 9 and 13

"The Champ," a giant life-like plastic Hereford steer mounted on a 34 foot trailer which is touring the country in the interest of the cattle industry will be on display in front of the Guernsey Sales Barn at 8 p m , May 9 and at the Lanc Stock Yards, May 13 all day.

The remarkable exhibit was produced by the Ralston Purina Co who dedicated it to a better understanding of the cattleman's busines of producing beef for our nation's people.

Visitors may walk through the giant steer's body and see realistic demonstrations of how feed and roughage are made into beef People enter the animal by airplane ramps that open out of the neck. Inside, they see how the vital organs of a steer's body work in the production of beef They also see demonstrations of how a cow makes milk and how an unborn calf develops from a 30-day to a nine-month embryo

So life-like is the exhibit that the body gives off the sound of the steer's breathing, and the rhythm of his heart-beat. It demonstrates how fat and lean meat are distributed through the body, and what part each essential feed ingredient plays.

The Champ has been featured in several national cattle shows and expositions, as well as on television and in nationally distributed magazines More than a quarter of a million persons go through the exhibit annually, and many times that number see it each year.

The Champ stands 12 feet tall, 19 feet long, and nearly eight feet wide. It weighs 4,000 pounds without the tractor and trailer. The exterior was built in 29 different parts, then assembled out-of-doors. Leading veterinarians and animal nutritionists assisted in making the interior displays.

Guernsey Cow Completes HIR Production Record

Peterborough, N. H. — A registered Guernsey cow, Willow Bends Mirthine, owned by John A. Breneman, Willow Street, has completed an official production record in the Herd Improvement Registry division of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

This record was for 10,659 pounds of milk and 576 pounds of fat.

"Mirthine" was a eleven year-old, and was milked two times daily for 305 days while on test.

This official production record was supervised by Pennsylvania State University.

It's The Law

"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).

• • •

Q Is it possible to get an annulment, after five years of marriage to a bigamist?

A. B.

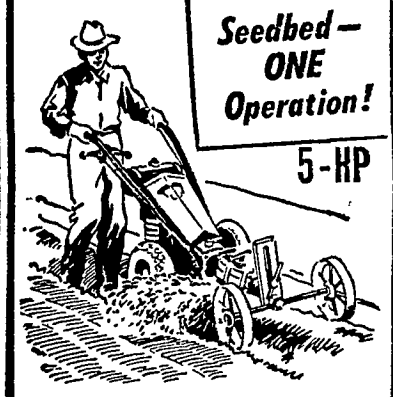
A A bigamous marriage is void from its inception and it may be annulled at any time, so long as the "dual marriage" persists However, the bigamous marriage must be annulled by decree of court before the innocent party is free to remarry.

Q If I can find the hit-run driver who damaged my parked car, can the police legally refuse to investigate the case?—R. F.

A "Investigate" is a rather broad term, and it is difficult to believe that a police force would not attempt to learn the fact involved in a hit-and-run incident. However, after investigation, the police may rightfully be reluctant to prosecute a party because there may be insufficient evidence on which to found a charge.

Such reluctance by the police does not prevent the victim from swearing out an information against the person he believes to be guilty. This should not be done unless the affiant has reasonable grounds to believe the accused person is guilty, for if the charge is unreasonably brought, and the accused is later found not guilty, he may then be able to sue his accuser for damages for malicious presecution.

GRAVELY



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Continuing Low Poultry Prices Cause Some Curtailment of Production

HARRISBURG — Continued low prices received by farmers for eggs and poultry meats are forcing some curtailment of poultry operations in Pennsylvania, the State Department of Agriculture reported today.

In efforts to combat the cost-price squeeze, many Keystone State poultry farmers during March culled out their poorer layers, according to a production survey of Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

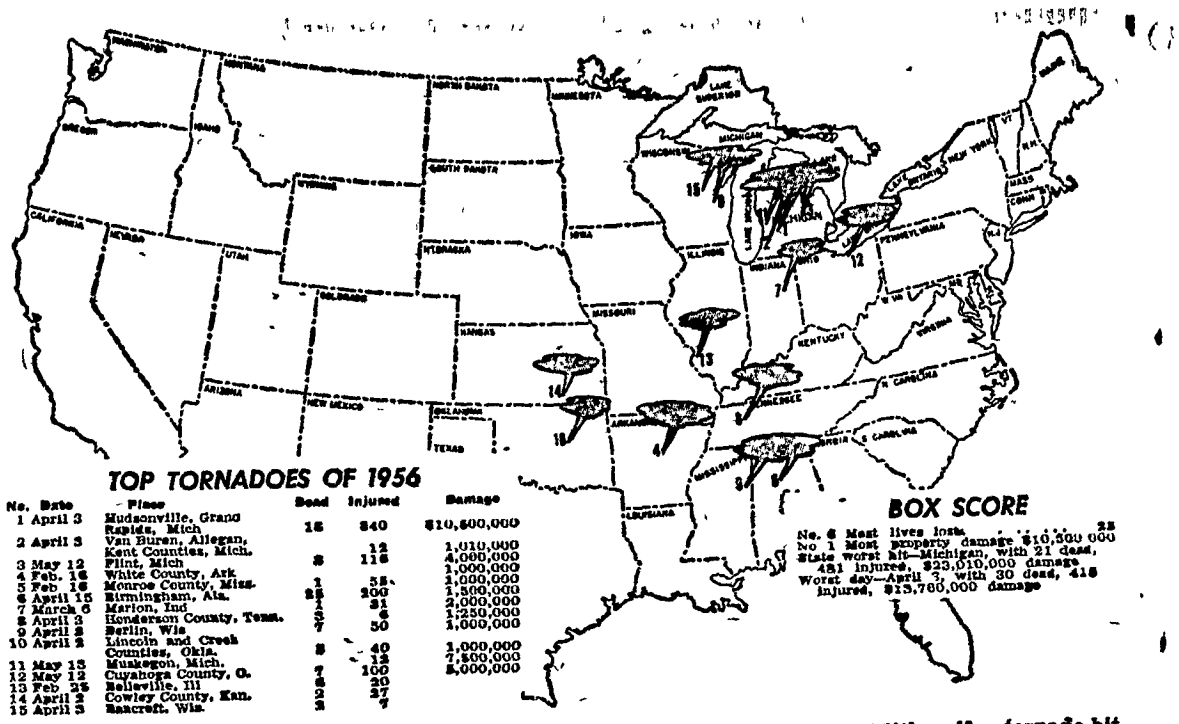
Some sales of entire flocks have occurred, the report declared.

The number of layers during March at 17.7 million was down seasonally from February and slightly below March 1956. But a high rate of lay — favored by relatively mild weather — more than offset the drop in number of layers and egg output totaled 334 million for the month This was abouttthree per cent above a year earlier and the highest monthly production in years, the Department said.

Production of eggs on Pennsylvania farms for the first three months of this year totals 956 million or 1 per cent above the 944 million for the same period in 1956.

Demand for replacement chicks in laying flocks has been unusually light, the suvey showed. Hatcheries generally are not operating at capacity during what normally is the peak season.

Prices received by farmers for eggs at mid-March averaged 36 cents per dozen, a decline of 3 cents from a month previous and a 9-cent drop from March 15, 1956. It was the lowest mid-month average price since June 1950. Liveweight farm chicken at 17 cents per pound was up a half cent fom mid-February but 6.5 cents below a year earlier but 2.5 cents below March 15 last year and 8.5 cents below the same date two years ago. Turkey prices at 34 cents held to the low level of mid-February and fell a nickel short of March 15, 1956.



TOP TORNADOES OF 1956

No.	Date	Place	Dead	Injured	Damage
1	April 3	Hudsonville, Grand Rapids, Mich	15	340	$10,500,000
2	April 3	Van Buren, Allegan, Kent Counties, Mich.		12	1,010,000
3	May 12	Flint, Mich	8	116	4,000,000
4	Feb. 16	White County, Ark			1,000,000
5	Feb 16	Monroe County, Miss.	1	55	1,000,000
6	April 15	Birmingham, Ala.	21	200	1,500,000
7	March 6	Marion, Ind	2	31	2,000,000
8	April 3	Henderson County, Tenn.	3	6	1,250,000
9	April 3	Berlin, Wis	7	50	1,000,000
10	April 2	Lincoln and Creek Counties, Okla.	8	40	1,000,000
11	May 13	Muskegon, Mich.		13	7,500,000
12	May 12	Cuyahoga County, O.	7	100	5,000,000
13	Feb 25	Belleville, Ill	6	20	
14	April 2	Cowley County, Kan.	2	27	
15	April 3	Rancroft, Wis.	3	7	

BOX SCORE

No. 6 Most lives lost, 25
No 1 Most property damage $10,500,000
State worst hit—Michigan, with 21 dead, 481 injured, $23,010,000 damage
Worst day—April 3, with 30 dead, 418 injured, $15,760,000 damage

MAJOR TORNADOES of 1956, as compiled from preliminary Weather Bureau data, clearly point to Spring as a time for special watchfulness by residents of the central United States—the world's most dangerous tornado area. Civil defense units are on special call throughout this vast region for possible rescue work. In addition, if a tornado-hit locality is declared a major disaster area by the President, as happened in Numbers 1, 3, 6, and 10 above, the Federal Civil Defense Administration can provide funds to aid communities in temporary repair of public facilities. (FCDA Photo)

Replacing Lining Can Save Cost Of New Coat

If a worn lining is giving your coat a shabby appearance, and you feel it's time for a new coat — stop — before you spend the money.

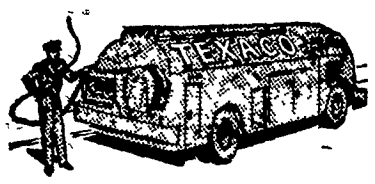
Very often the lining wears out before the coat, so maybe it's a new lining and not a new coat you need.

Buy only good quality lining fabric This will give the coat several additional years of wear. The fabric should be pre-shrunk and color fast, so it will not fade or stain your clothes. Some fabrics are perspiration proof and guaranteed to hold up for the life of the garment. For this kind of information read fabric labels carefully before making your purcase. The fabric should also be firmly woven, so that seams will not pull out —it should be smooth enough for you to slip easily in and out of your coat.

Most lining fabric comes in widths of 39 to 45 inches. To determine how much fabric you need, measure the length of the coat from the shoulder at the neckline to the hem, add two inches for a hem, muliply this number by two, and add the sleeve length. These inchs figured into yards will allow ample yardage for cutting out a new lining. Add an additional half-yard if your coat is full.

Use the old lining as a pattern and follow the grain line of the original pieces. Cut and assemble the lining pieces, and replace the entire lining in the coat. Have your coat cleaned before removing the old lining, since it's much nicer to work with a clean garment.

DEPENDABLE SERVICE



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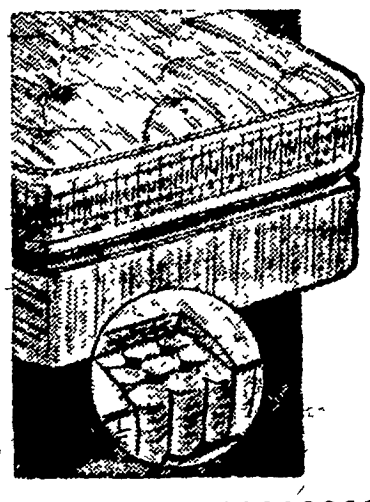

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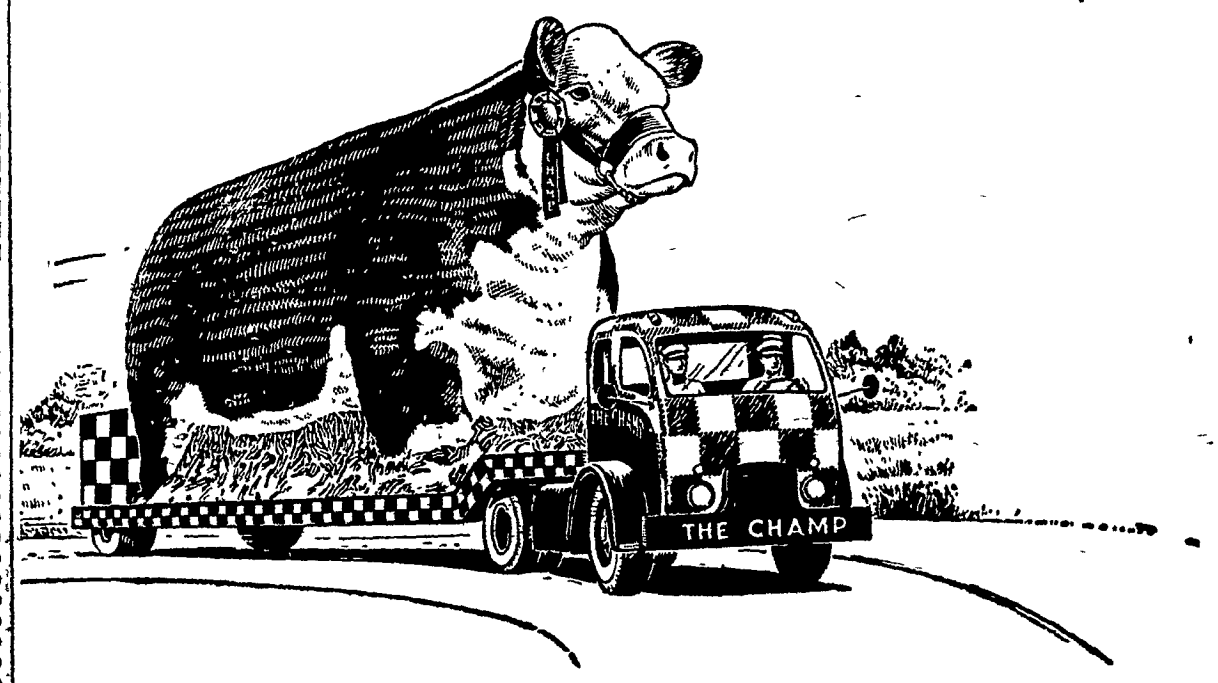
PURINA

THE CHAMP



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Bloodworms Irritate Skin of Infected Sheep

Adult bloodworms cause an irritation in the skin of infected sheep. Affected animals scratch the irritating area opening sores which can become infected with other organisms, according to the Journal of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

The bloodworms lodge in the arteries of sheep where they are not affected by sprays, dips or worming drugs, The irritation occurs in the skin area fed by the arteries housing the parasite. If the worms settle in the large artery of a leg, the lower extremity of the leg swells and sores result from the scratching.

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S.A., Alaska New Home of N.Y. Polled Herefords

By ERNEST J. NEILL

POUGHQUAG, N. Y. — (Special to Lancaster Farming) — Selling into ten states from Colorado to Connecticut, into Canada, Alaska and South America 68 Herefords and Polled Herefords offered here Saturday by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., brought a total of $34,593, averaging $508.

Topping the sale was the opening lot, Reference Sire B, the Oct. 19, 1955 FR Gold Mischief 7th, selling to K Ranch, Millertown, N.Y, at $5,050. This trim Polled bull came from Roosevelt's Clove Creek Farm show string. Included in the offering were several animals shown by Roosevelt in the Eastern Polled Hereford Show at Lancaster this year and last.

Here is a summary of the sale:

POLLED HEREFORDS

7 bulls sold for $8,557, to av $1,221; 34 females sold for $25,748, to av. $505; 41 lots totaled $25,748, to av. $628.

HORNED HEREFORDS

4 bulls sold for $1,660, to av $415; 23 females sold for $7,185, to av. $313; 27 Horned lots totaled $8,845, to av. $323.

SALE TOTAL

68 lots totaled $34,593, to av. $508.

Clove Creek Farm, lying along the stream of the same name in a county almost as agricultura fabulous as Lanaster County, neighbors many other famed Dutchess County herds. Bloodlines outstanding in both horned and Polled whitefaces have been combined to bring out the best in each breed. In an historic setting, the farm is near Beekman Village, almost due west of the quiet village of Poughquag, some 70 miles north of New York City.

A Polled female ranked second high in the sale, Lot 26, the July 28, 1955 FR Gold Lady 4th, that brought $1,900 on the bid of Norman F. Greenaway at Lagrangeville, N Y.

Harold B Wilson, owner of Willson Haven Farms, RR1, St. Catherines, Ontario, opened the international flavor of the sale with his purchase of the lot 4 bull, FR Gold Mischief 9th, a June 19, 1956, youngster heavy in Circle M Ranchbreeding. Willson, his wife and daughter, were interested spectators.

A. R. Johnson, Nome, Alaska, took the bidding a bit farther north when he chose Lot 18, the Feb. 8, 1952 cow, Miss Banner Domino 206th. The Pan American Cattle Co of Miami, Fla., a division of Pan American World Airways, made several purchases for shipment to South American pampas lands, the lot 51 cow, the three-year-old HP Zato Heiress 7th at $300; and lot 68, the Oct 19, 1955 FR Miss Larry 2d.

Mr. and Mrs Roosevelt were hosts at a party the preceding evening. Guests there and at the sale included John Shifley, president of the American Polled Hereford Assn, and the Hon. Daniel Carey, commissioner of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets. Don Chittenden, secretary of the American Polled Hereford Assn., and members of the livestock press were also guests. Auctioneer was the nationally-known Col. Jewett Fulkerson of Liberty, Mo.

Less Brucellosis Means Less Undulent Fever

According to a report in Veterinary Medicine, a professional magazine, 2.6 per cent of every 100,000 persons suffered from undulant fever ten years ago when Brucellosis eradication began.

In 1955, the report said, the incidence had been reduced to 0.23 per cent.

Cotton Still Top Choice In Girl's Clothes

Cotton plays a prominent part in clothing choices of teenage girls, according to a nationwide survey. Questions on what garments hey ownted in wha fibers and what fibers they preferred, were asked last fall of 1,751 girls between 14 and 17 years of age.

They survey was conduced by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Marketing Service, and was undertaken because of the importance of cotton as a crop and because increasing numbers of teenage girls constitute a major marketfor readymade clothing. Their attitudes toward fibers concern many people -- the cotton farmer mill owner, clothing manufacturer, retailer, and many others connected wth those enterprisees.

The report just published indicates that girls apparently tend to get the kind of material they want because the fibers they said they preferred were the ones most of them owned. Majorities said they had cotton summer blouses and skirts, winter blouses, summer everyday and dressup dresses, winter everyday dresses, shorts, slacks, bobby socks and sports jackets.

Wool led for winter skirts, winter dressup dresses, full-length coats and short coats. Among cotton's synthetic competitors, nylon was ahead of cotton by a wide margin in crinoline petticoats, and was slightly ahead in dress-lengh slips. Cotton was ahead in coats treated for weather though plastics led in special raincoats.

The outstanding reason girls gave for preferring cotton was that is easy to wash and care for Many also said they liked cotton for summer clothes, warm for because it is lightweight and cool winter things, because it looks nice, and for a variety of other reasons.

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ALCOHOLICS ARE MADE, NOT BORN

Some people, even some physicians, try to convince us that alcoholism is the fault not of alcohol itself but of certain psychological traits in the drinker which go back to an unhappy childhood, or even to poorly mated parents. One is born an alcoholic they say, and neither good advice or restrictive laws will keep him from his drinking.

Such a fatalistic attitude may soothe our conscience, but it is based at best on a half truth.

In 1955, after some years of fairly strict liquor control, Sweden junked its liquor laws and let people buy alcohol as much and often as they pleased. Within a year drunkenness was up 200% in the large cities, 125% nation wide. Reported cases of Delirium Tremens multiplied ten times in the same period. Alcoholism among women jumped 80%.

The simple fact is that alcoholism spreads in direct proportion as alcohol is made easy to get.

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R. E. Hetherington Joins State Information Staff

William L. Henning has announced appointment of Robert E. Hetherington, New Cumberland, as assistant in public information in the State Department of Agriculture.

Hetherington has had newspaper experience in Lewisburg, Danville, New Kensington and Sunbury and since October 1953 has been on the informational service staff of the Pennsylvania Farm Bureau. For the past two years he was managing editor of the Farm Bureau Mirror, monthly farm newspaper.

He is a veteran of World War II and the Korean War with the U. S. Marine Corps, and attended Fordham University, New York City.

Secretary Henning said the new appointee will be attached to the division of crop reporting and in-

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Japanese Market Being Developed For Milk, Wheat

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced a program for development and promotion of markets for United States wheat and dairy products in Japan in cooperation with private industry.

The program is designed to increase consumption of United States wheat and dairy products in Japan through nutritional education and expansion of the Japanese school lunch program.

The Oregon Wheat Growers' League, under an agreement with the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, will work with the Japan School Lunch Association and the Japanese Ministry of Education in furthering the campaign. Department wheat and dairy product specialists will go to Japan to serve as consultants

About 150 schools which are operating school lunch programs in Japan will be selected as trading centers for educating community leaders regarding the nutritive value, tastiness, and means of preparing wheat and dairy products in children's meals.

The project is intended to expand the school lunch program into rural areas. Of 12 million primary school children in Japan, six million receive a complete school lunch. Milk only is distributed to an additional one million. The remaining five million pupils not covered by the school lunch program are mostly children of farmers A series of educational meetings will be held in rural areas to explain to parents the desirability of bringing the benefits of school lunches to their children.

The project is expected to bring 500,000 more Japanese children into the school lunch program. This would increase the program's wheat flour requirements by 10,000 metric tons, and nonfat dry milk by 2,000 metric tons, and promote a growing market for such foods among the Japanese people

The market promotion campaign is being made possible through use of Japanese currency (yen) accruing through sale of United States farm commodities under Title I of Public Law 480. A portion of this currency is available for foreign agricultural market development.

Farm Calendar

Today

Paradise Community 4-H Club meeting — 7:30 p.m. at home of Melvin Stoltzfus, R1 Ronks.

Saturday

Farm Women 5 — Social Room, Manheim Lutheran Church.

Monday

DHIA Directors meeting — 8 p.m., Room 214, Post Office Building, Lancaster.

Open house at Wolgemuth Bros., Inc., Florin — 11 a.m. to 9 p m.

Holstein Breeders Tour — 7:30 a.m. at CTC Barn, 825 East Chestnut St., Lancaster.

Tuesday

Swine Breeder's Meeting — 8 p.m. at Farm Bureau Cooperative, Dillerville Road, Lancaster.

Thursday

Fruit Growers - Bee Keepers meeting — 6.30 p.m. at Kauffman Fruit Farm, RD Bird in Hand. W. W. Clark will examine bees and discuss spring management of bees. O. D. Burke will discuss fruit disease developments to date.

Little Britain 4-H Community Club — 7:30 p.m. at Fulton Grange Hall.

Saturday, May 4

Invitational Barbeque — Lancaster Poultry Center.

The veterinary campaign to eradicate Brucellosis has been paced by a reduction in the incidence of undulant fever in man, the American Veterinary Medical Association says.

Sales Dates

Sat., April 27—By Bessie Hahn along road from Adamstown to Gonglersville. Household goods, antiques, and truck farm equipment.

Sat., April 27—By Levi and John Z. Serbert, Ex. of Levi K. Ziegler estate along route 501, between Lititz and Lexington Farm Implements. Household Goods, and lot antiques.

Wed., May 1—Dispersal sale of all Registered Guernsey milking stock and some bulls. Peter Zeitler Farms, Glasgow, Del.

Sat., May 4—By William K. Huneisen along route 897 between Blainsport and Cocalico. Real Estate, Building lots, household goods and tools.

Sat., May 4—By E. Wingencoth between Ephrata and Reamstown (Wingencoths Meadows). Hay, corn, tobacco lath, and personal property.

Sat., May 11—By Lillian Miller Hopeland. Lot household goods and antiques.

Sat., May 11—The Hallie Brendle collection of antiques and household goods Along Route 897 from Swartzville to Turnpike entrance just north of Turnpike.

Sat., May 25—By Mary Leisey Ex. of the Emma Walters Est. in Mt. Airy. Real Estate, Household goods and antiques.

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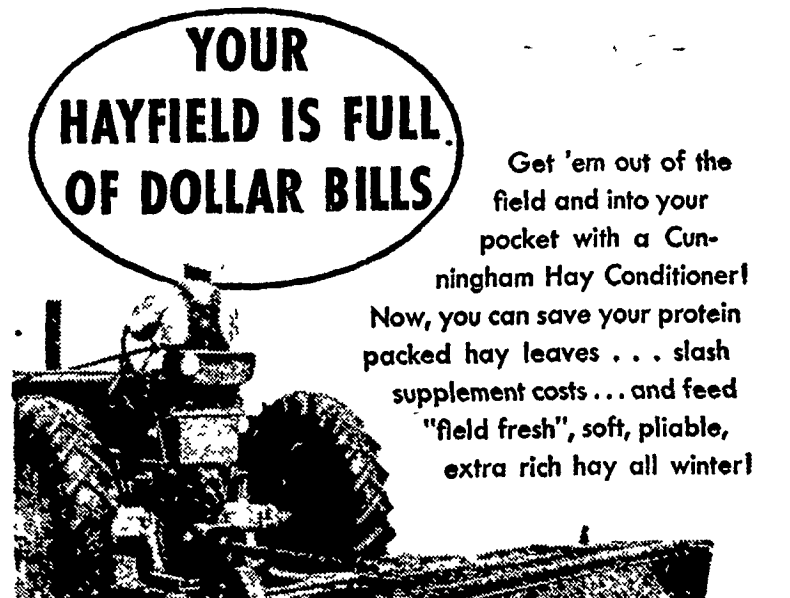

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HAYFIELD IS FULL
OF DOLLAR BILLS
Get 'em out of the field and into your pocket with a Cunningham Hay Conditioner! Now, you can save your protein packed hay leaves . . . slash supplement costs . . . and feed "field fresh", soft, pliable, extra rich hay all winter!
SEE THE NEW 8 MODEL
Cunningham
HAY CONDITIONER
SNAVELY'S FARM SERVICE
NEW HOLLAND Ph. EL 4 2214

Classified Advertising

LAYING HENS—Barred Rocks in peak of production. Must be moved by May 1 to make room for new chicks. $1.95 each. Seconds and cockerels each Monday and Thursday .08¢ each. L. L Logan, Kennett Square, Penna.

BUY THAT STOVE FOR THE summer house Now. Large stock of used stoves to choose from-all in good working order. Prices from $20 up. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Open 8 to 5. Fri. evening 6 to 9 p. m. Free parking in rear.

New Shipment Arrived
John Deere
Hay Conditioners
See Us Now!
A. B. C. Groff
New Holland
Ph. EL 4-8001

Guaranteed Used Tractors
Allis Chalmers C w/cult.
Allis Chalmers WC w/cult.
John Deere B w/cult.
Farmall H w/new cult.
Snavely's Farm Service
New Holland Ph. EL 4-2214

FOR SALE.—Blueberry Plants. Phone TR 2-4261.

FOR SALE.—Raspberry canes, large red and black $1.00 per doz. Call Kirkwood 8R11. Madison McElwain RD1 Christiana, Pa.

23 ACRE FARM IN BART Township. 2 houses each with 4 rooms, bath, automatic heat. Barn, chicken house. 18 acres tillable. Meadow with good fences. Fire pond, 2 large springs, stream. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Quarryville. Phone STerling 6-2297.

GRASS SILAGE?

See Millport Roller Mills for your silage preserver. Its even beter than last year,—and last year it wasn't bad. You see its a combination of oats feed, beet pulp, citrus pulp and molasses. Add only 100 lbs. (more or less according to silage moisture) to each ton of silage.
If you want something for price, not feeding value, we can give you ground corn cobs and molasses Drop us a card as to your approximate need, also for free pamphlet on grass silage. We want you to have it fresh, so please give us a few days notice if possible. For price call or write — **MILLPORT ROLLER MILLS** Lititz, RD4. Phone MA 6 8831

POULTRY FARM — Capacity 3500 layers. $30,000 includes stock, equipment and corn. Phone Madison 6-5408

WILL GIVE AWAY—Spayed female dog of mixed breed, nice with children, housebroken. Phone Lancatser EX 4-5808.

Used Sprayers
2-Iron Age 500 gal. w/12 row booms
200 gal. Iron Age w/6 row booms
300 gal. John Bean orchard sprayer
50 gal. Hudson utility sprayer
Cab over engine truck sprayer w/50 gal. per min. Myers pump, 500 gal. tank, 16 row booms.
Lester A. Singer
Ronks, Pa.
Ph. Strasburg OV 7-3226

Used Tractors and Farm Equipment
1953 Farmall Super M
2-Farmall H. Tractors
1951 Farmall C Tractor
Farmall Cub w/ cult. & plow
C C Case & Cultivator
Farmall F 20 Tractor
McCormick 50 T Baler
N. H. 76 Baler
McCormick No. 8 Plow
Used Disc Harrows
J. B. Hostetter & Sons
Mount Joy, Ph. 3-3721

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 26¢ to 52¢ per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola OL 6-2482.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE.—2-150 gal. used Girton Deluxe Bulk Tanks. Wilbur Graybill, Lititz MA. 6-5221.

FOR SALE. — Good Hay. Aaron S. Glick RD2 Quarryville, Pa. Ph. ST 6-3740.

GRAZERS DELIGHT Permanent pasture and Hay and pasture has proved itself in Lancaster county as a long season high feeding value pasture with over 1000 acres out and considerable seeding being done this spring. ASK to see a piece, of GRAZERS DELIGHT Pasture. Insist on GRAZERS DELIGHT Seeds as the price is low and the quality high. GRAZERS DELIGHT SEEDS, Gordonville, Pa.

FOR SALE.—3 ton second cutting alfalfa, 2 ton straw. Loran Brinton RD1 Nottingham Phone Kirkwood 6R51

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph. Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Yorkshire Boar (2 years old). Phone Manheim MO 5-8928.

FOR SALE: Timothy Clover Mixed Hay, no rain. John S. Martin, Bareville, RD1. 1 mile north Leola.

ROR SALE: Frigidaire Ironer, 1954 model. Used only a short time. Reasonable, Call BUtler 4-4101 Extension 2663.

FOR SALE: Certified Williamette large red raspberry plants. Recommended for freezing $8.00 per 100, $65.00 per 1000, at farm. Levi S. Ober, Phone 7-3118, Elizabethtown R1, Pa.

FOR SALE: A. C. Corn Planter for Model G Allis Chalmers, also has 3 point hitch attachment to fit any 3 point hitch tractor. Clyde M. Buchen, Manheim RD3, Pa.

FOR SALE 1937 Reo-Fire-Engine - Running order - less pump. Excellent for sprayer or farm trailer, price $150.00 Call: Chief C. E Eshelman. Phone Day, HI 5-2121 Night, HI 5-4111 Terre Hill Fire Company.

Sell It Through A Want Ad
PHONE:
Quarryville ST6-2132
or
Lancaster EX4-3047

AUCTIONEERS

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer And Appraiser
LAMPETER
Ph. Lancaster EX 4-1796

BULLDOZING
Farm Ponds
Grading Excavating Clearing
J. WALTER WAGNER
Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11
Quarryville, Pa.
(Little Britain)

LANCASTER FARMING
Classifieds Ads Pay

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3)Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2.64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept., LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c minimum.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m. Wednesdays

New & Used Tractors & Farm Equipment
CLYDE E. KEENER
Located at Intersection Of Rt. 230 & 72
R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414
Sale Private Daily.

Name Your Price . . . In Used Tractors

- H Farmalls
- Super C Farmalls
- Case Standard
- C C Case
- Manure Loaders For IHC H or M
- 2 Row Potato Planter
- 125 McCormick Self-propelled Combine
- F-20 Farmall
- 52 R Combine
- Several Ground-Drive & P T O Corn Binders
- Manure Loader For AC Model G
- Trailer Plows
- Papec Hammermill
- 1 Ton Feed Mixer

C. B. HOOBER
INTERCOURSE **Ph. SOuthfield 8-3501**

LIVESTOCK SALES

ZEITLER FARM MILKING HERD DISPERSAL
WEDNESDAY — MAY 1, 1957 — 11:00 A. M. (D.S.T.)
At the Farm, Glasgow, Del. Located on Highway 40 15 miles southwest of Wilmington, Del.
124 HEAD — 2 BULLS, 122 COWS. T. B. & Bangs Cert.
(45 due within 60 days of sale date)

One of the top herds in the east! Outstanding AR and HIR records.
Choice bloodlines. All animals vaccinated.
Ill health of the owner forces the sale of this fine herd of cows.
You can compete with top breeders in the Country when you own Zeitler cows — They pay off at the pail!

SALE MANAGED BY:
THE MERRYMAN COMPANY, Sparks, Md., and
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P. O. Box 491 Harrisburg, Pa.

BRANDYWINE SPRING SALE
Registered Aberdeen Angus
1 P. M. Saturday, May 4, 1957
Selling – 3 bulls 55 females
Guernsey Sale Pavilion – Lancaster, Pa.
For catalogs and information:
Francis Enciso, Secretary-Fieldman
Pennsylvania Angus Association
1107 N. 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

FOX HILL — HORNBLENDE
Complete
GUARANTEED ANGUS DISPERSAL
Tuesday, May 4, 1957 12:30 P. M.
Selling 66 Lots
63 FEMALES **3 BULLS**

All cattle come from T. B and Bangs Accredited Herds.
Sale to be held at Fox Hill Farm — about 5 miles southwest of West Chester, Pa., on State Rt. 842 — 1½ miles from Unionville on State Rt. 842.
Only in a Dispersal Sale can you get Foundation animals like these!
Almost all cows will have calves at side!

Fox Hill Farm — Unionville, Pa. — Howard Fair - Owner
Horn Blende Farm — Kennett Square, Pa. — Monroe L. Nute - Owner

For Catalogs or Information
PENNSYLVANIA ANGUS ASSOCIATION
Francis Enciso, Sec. Fieldman
1107 North 2nd St., Harrisburg, Pa.

New Holland Sales Stables
Horse Sale – Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves Every Thursday at 12:30
John H. Gingrich. Manager
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 **New Holland, Pa.**

PUBLIC AUCTION
Tuesday, April 30, 1957
PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.
Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs
Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs
Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.
We get top market prices for your livestock
Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day
Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181
Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.
PARADISE, PA. **WM. BEAM, Manager**

Family Farm Continues to Hold Own In Changing Agricultural System

Family farms continue to be the dominant type of farm in the United States, after sveral decades of rapidly changing technology in farming, the U S Department og Agriculture reports However, the revolution in farm know-how is resulting in larger and fewer farms

The trend to larger farms has caused many persons to see the family farm giving way to large-scale units- "factories in the field" -- with marked separation of management and labor. The increasing investment needed and the larger size of farms associated with modern farming have raised questions as to the ability of operators of family farms to compete with large-scale operators

A growth in farm size is to be expected during a period when improved farming methods have nearly doubled the work capacity of farm labor The rise in operating costs makes farmers strive for high output per man, per machine per farm. The study views growth in farm size in relation to changes in farm output per man-hour of labor and prices received by farmers. Viewed in this way, family farms appear to be holding their own Today, as 25 years ago, some 96 per cent of all farms are family operated.

Here are some of the changes in the picture during the past quarter-century

Since 1930, the total number of farms deceased by 14 million-from 62 million to 48 million During that time there was an even greater drop in the number of commercial farms -- 1.6 million. In that period, almost a million commercial farms in the South dropped from the census count -- largely the result of a reduction in the number of share-cropper units

Farms classed as "non-commercial" in the 1954 farm census have increased rapidly. They comprised only 15 per cent of all farms in 1930, but accounted for nearly a third in 1954. Most of the farms in this group were residential or part-time farms, and their operators depended for their living largely upon non-farm work

Subsistence farms -- those with annual sales of less than $250 and this the major source of cash income of the farm family -- numbered more than one-half million in 1930 and 1940, but today total less than 200,000.

Farm size is generally thought of in terms of acres, but the nation's farms have grown in other dimensions as well. Volume of business, income and expense figures, net worth and investment are among other measures -- and they, too are up

Family farms - those commercial units lying between the extremes of farm income - still make up the vital core of American agriculture, the sudy repeatedly points out

Surprisingly, a quarter-century of techological progress has brought with it a slight increase in the proporion of farms that are smaller than one-man units One third of the family farms in the 1954 census would not provide full-time work for one man at the existing level of technology

Low incomes are a chronic problem on many of these smaller commercial farms. Even though the number of commercial units has been reduced by about a third in the past 10 years, there has not been much improvement in the real income of many of the small commercial farmers who remain in farming

The USDA study has much to say about the current and future problems of family farms It concludes that the family farm will continue to be an important factor in our agriculture It also suggests that failure to reach farm sizes of family proportion is a more clear and present danger to the family farm than is the development of larger than family-size units

56 Lancaster County Youths Listed In Chicken of Tomorrow Contest

Fifty-six Lancaster County boys and girls have entries in the Chicken of Tomorrow contest to be judged May 7

They are Glenn Aldinger, R3 Elizabethtown, Robert W. Armstrong, R1 Drumore; Fred Bernhard, R2 Mt. Joy; Esther M. Binkley, R4 Lititz; Kenneth E. Binkley, R4 Lititz.

Raymond L Bomberger, R2 Lititz; Ronald Bomberger, R3 Manheim; Grafton K Brubson Peach Bottom; Jerry Brandt, R1 Marietta, Luke E Bruckhart, R3 Manheim.

Marlin L. Cassell, R1 Manheim; David Connor, Rohrerstown, Charles Cooper, R3 Manheim; David Halladay, Spinaway Farm, Kirkwood; Tom Halladay Jr., Spinaway Farm, Kirkwood,

Edwin Hamley, R1 Reinholds; John Hastings Jr, Kirkwood; Louise M. Herr, 2237 Marietta Pike, Rohrerstown, Sara A Herr, 2237 Marietta Pike, Rohrerstown, Donald Hershey, R3 Lititz.

Bonnie Jackson, R1 Christiana, Jill G Jackson, R1 Christiana, Glenn Kauffman, 510 Peach St Elizabethtown; Marilyn Longenecker, R1 Elizabethtown; Mildred Longenecker, R1 Elizabethtown

Daniel K Miller, Rohrerstown, Charles Moore, 780 Eden Rd. Lancaster, Floyd H Moore, 780 Eden Rd, Lancaster; Grace I. Moore, 780 Eden Rd, Lancaster, Joseph Moore, 780 Eden Rd., Lancaster

Clay Mumma Jr, R1 Elizabeth town; Walter E Myers, R1 Mt Joy Kenneth Redcay, R2 Quarryville; Charles Rohrer, R1 Paradise; Richard Rohrer, R1 Paradise

James Rutt, 167 New Haven St, Mt Joy, Carl Shelly, Kenridge, Manheim; Jay R. Shelly, R4 Lititz; Vernon T Shenk, R2 Denver, Ronald Shreiner, R3 Manheim; M Richard Skethway, R1 Paradise, J Richard Snavely, R3 Elizabethtown, J Wilbur Sollenberger, R2 Holtwood, Kenneth Stoltzfus, Gap, Charles Warfel III, R1 Conestoga

Judy Warfel, R1 Conestoga; Guy H Weidman, R1 Gap; Carolyn Wilson, R1 Bareville; Robert M. Wilson, R1 Bareville, William I Wilson, R1 Bareville.

Raymond K. Winters, R2 Conestoga; Frank J. Yost, R2 Narvon; Glenn D. Yost, R2 Narvon; Ivan R Yost; R2 Narvon, John S Yost, R2 Narvon; and Wilmer E. Yost, R2 Narvon.

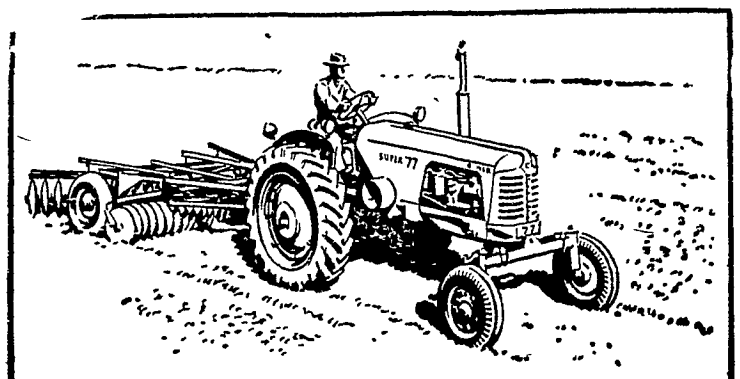
Nebraska Steers Butcher Out Record Yield

OMAHA, Neb., — A Nebraska-fed load of Hereford steers butchered in Omaha, hung up what is believed to be an all-time national record in beef yield.

The whitefaces, fattened by veteran feeder Harold Nellor of Beemer, produced an amazing yield of 68.04 per cent, according to Carl From, owner of Union Packing Company which processed the shipment. Cattle buyer W. G (Bill) Meyers purchased the 1,537 lb Herefords on the Omaha market at $25 cwt. Beef or dressout yield is the average percentage of table beef that can be realized from any given group of cattle.

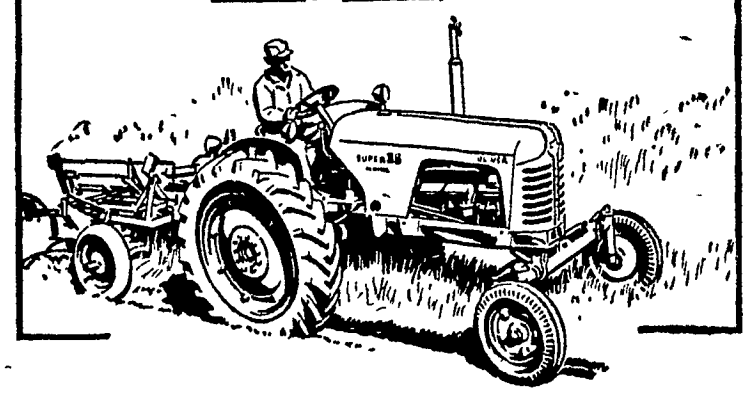
Nellor got the Herefords as feeder stock in the Sand Hills of Nebraska. The steers had been feed for 17 months.

The Nellor beef will be forwarded to exclusive clientele in New York, according to Frohm. "Some of the steaks and roasts will probably wind up in the Waldorf-Astoria at $10 a plate," he said



NEW OLIVER SUPER 77 and 88

Greatest money-savers you can buy!



Step up your power, cut your costs—with an Oliver *Super* tractor. They're way out front in performance, economy, versatility, handling ease. They have the features now that other tractors may have some day.

Both are *up* in horsepower—to the 3-4 and full 4-plow classes. In both you get a thrifty 6-cylinder gasoline engine with a 7.0 to 1 compression ratio or a 100% diesel... six forward speeds to fit the tractor to the load and save fuel...double-disc brakes... rubber spring seat . . . frame mounting pads for "drive-in" implements.

Top of that are these special units—timesaving Independently Controlled PTO and new, safety-type "Hydra-lectric" control system. Don't wait—start saving now. Come in—see and drive the new Supers!

OLIVER

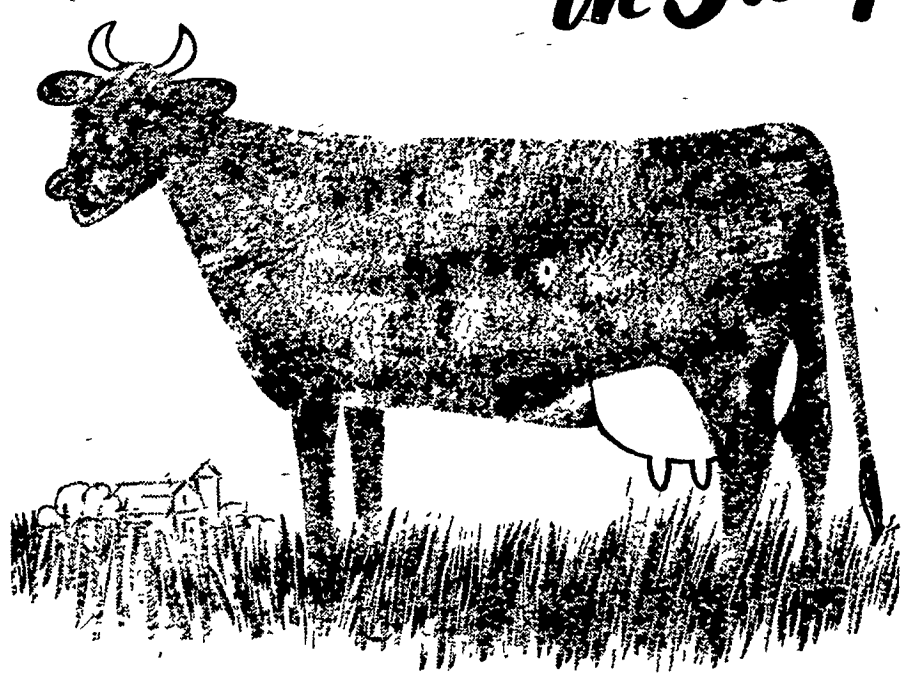
N. G. Hershey & Son
Manheim, RD. 1

Farmersville Equipment Co.
Ephrata, R.D. 2

Chas. J. McComsey & Sons
Hickory Hill, Pa.

E. L. Herr
Peach Bottom

HOW WILL SHE PRODUCE *in July*



It doesn't take expert feeding to stimulate the milk flow of cows on lush spring pasture. The trick is in getting this top production without loss of body weight...and summer slump later. You can turn the trick with the Bea*con-trolled* pasture feeding program.

Beacon "14" Test Cow Ration for herds averaging 400 lbs. of butterfat, or higher, has the counter-laxative effect ideal for cows on pasture. So, too, does Auburn "14," for herds averaging up to 400 lbs. butterfat.

Both rations are balanced and high in net energy for efficient feeding of herds on lush pasture. Make sure July finds your herd in shape to keep on milking at a high rate. Follow the Bea*con-trolled* program for consistent high production.

Free

GRAIN COST FINDER

We'll be glad to mail you, free of charge, a Beacon Grain Cost Finder if you live in the Beacon distribution area.* It's a quick reference guide to help determine your feeding costs per 100 lbs. of milk produced Send a postcard to your nearest Beacon address below, c/o Dept L - 4 - 37

BEACON FEEDS

ARE UNIFORMLY BETTER BECAUSE THEY'RE BEACON-TROLLED

Before Manufacture During Manufacture After Manufacture

*Beacon Dealers are located from Maine to the Virginias

THE BEACON MILLING COMPANY, INC.
CAYUGA, N.Y. • YORK, PA. • LAUREL, DEL. • EASTPORT, N.Y.
BEACON-SHOWALTER FEEDS, INC., BROADWAY, VA.